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VOL. VII NO. 226 MONDAY, JULY 12, 1982 RAMADAN 21, 1402 A.H. SIXTEEN PAGES

**TODAY IN arab news**

**Air Traffic training**  
Students in air traffic control are receiving diversified training due to government policies which allow them to train in foreign countries. The first batch of 50 graduates will return to the Kingdom in December. — Page 2

**Arab-American campaign**  
The National Association of Arab Americans (NAAA) has promised to launch an intense lobbying drive to change the U.S. Middle East policy biased toward Israel. — Page 4

**Honduran troop action**  
The Honduran armed forces commander says he had sent troops into disputed territory along the border with El Salvador to keep Salvadoran guerrillas out of Honduras. — 9

**Spadolini triumphs**  
Italian Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini won a vote of confidence in the senate, defusing a political crisis that threatened to bring down the government over inflation-indexed wages. — Page 10

**Allies soften stand**  
Western alliance leaders have begun a quiet exercise in "damage limitation" after a furious trans-Atlantic row over American trade policies. — Page 11

**Brezhnev stays**  
Senior Soviet officials have denied that the Communist Party had scheduled a summer meeting to discuss replacing President Leonid I. Brezhnev, according to a visiting Republican senator. — Page 16

## India votes today to elect new president

NEW DELHI, July 11 (R) — Indian legislators vote Monday to choose their country's seventh president in an election that has stirred controversy despite certain victory for the ruling Congress Party candidate.

The Congress majority in the electoral college of central and state legislators will ensure that former Home Minister Zail Singh defeats opposition candidate Hans Raj Khanna, a one-time Supreme Court judge. The result is expected to be announced four days after the more than 4,600 members of the two houses of parliament and 21 state assemblies cast their secret ballot.

Although the president's job is largely ceremonial, the choice of Singh, who will be the first head of state from the minority Sikh community, has sparked an acrimonious debate because of his ardent support for Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Singh, 66, apparently untroubled by the controversy, ended a tour of the states last Friday amid opposition accusations that the government used the state-run radio and television to promote him.

The disparate opposition groups combined against Mrs. Gandhi after she rejected their demand for a consensus presidential candidate. Her critics said she chose Singh because he had been loyal to her. "I have always tried to justify my leader's expectations. As a cabinet minister, I did whatever she (Mrs. Gandhi) ordered. Singh told the weekly *Currents* newspaper.

Pointing out that these were hardly qualifications of a future president, the *Indian Express* said: "One who owes his office to the bounty of the prime minister will surely behave differently from one who is elected by the consensus of the ruling and opposition parties."

Singh has said, however, "the success of parliamentary democracy in our country depends on total cooperation between the president and prime minister." The Indian president, who has a five-year term, is merely a constitutional head. As long as the ruling party has a clear majority in parliament, he can claim only the right to be informed and to warn privately, and sometimes publicly as retiring President Sanjiva Reddy did occasionally.

But the job can become crucial in a political crisis similar to the one which occurred before Mrs. Gandhi swept back to power in 1980.

## OPEC parley flops over Iran's demand

VIENNA, July 11 (R) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) faced the prospect that it may be powerless to prevent a general decline in world oil prices after it failed to clinch a new production agreement.

The 13 OPEC ministers adjourned a conference indefinitely Saturday night in dismay. They had been unable to agree on new, individual output quotas and thereby minimize the danger of a price-cutting war among members frantic to clinch sales in a recession-hit market.

Delegates said the basic problem was that Iran wanted a bigger slice of the market and this was resisted — Ministers did not rule out price cuts in this situation.

But the ministers stressed to reporters Sunday they had great faith in OPEC's instinct for self-preservation. They predicted that, despite lack of a formal agreement, members would individually exercise restraint in their search for buyers until the autumn.

By October, OPEC expects demand to have revived enough from a recent 20-year low to accommodate everyone more easily. At a news conference Sunday, Oil Minister Ali-Khalifa Al-Sabah of Kuwait said he expected any price cuts in the coming weeks to be "soft." "I do not think failure to reach an agreement will result in a disaster in terms of prices and production," he said.

Iran and Libya are alleged by other OPEC members to have resorted already to selling at below OPEC-mandated prices to boost their output. Several months ago, the Kingdom's Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani warned OPEC that if undercutting got out of hand, he would feel free to join the price war.

Yamani sent his deputy, Abdul Aziz Al-Turki, to the meeting here. Turki states Saturday night: "Now the (Saudi) price is \$34 a barrel. Probably it will remain. I do not know. Saudi Arabia will monitor the market and decide."

Iranian Minister Mohammed Ghazali said he had pleaded for a higher output quota. Iran's quota under the original output accord was set at 1.2 million barrels per day but the Iranians, citing an economy battered by the war with fellow OPEC member Iraq, have ignored it and are already pumping more than two million, Western industry sources say.

A suggestion was made that African producers of top-quality crudes should assist by raising their "quality differentials" — agreed premiums over the reference price. Rising African prices from \$35.50 to \$37 a barrel would divert some business to the less-prized Gulf oils.

The sources said the Africans resisted and joined in calling cuts by Gulf states and the meeting broke up, spilling grim-faced ministers into the lobbies of the conference hotel. Ministerial sources said that for the time being, it appeared that OPEC members were free to decide their own output quotas and "quality differentials."

## Italians win World Cup

MADRID, July 11 (Agencies) — Italy capped a surprising run of success sinking West Germany 3-1 to lift the World Soccer Cup here Sunday.

Paolo Rossi was Italy's hero once again. Fresh from his five-goal efforts against Brazil and Poland, Rossi opened the floodgates with a 57th minute header to become the proud recipient of the "golden boot" award for the tournament's highest scorer.

Marco Tardelli (69th) and Alessandro Altobelli (81st) struck in a period of sustained Italian domination, which they only eased late in the game. Paul Breitner, the lone survivor from the team that won the Cup in 1974 in Germany, pulled one back in the 83rd minute.

The Italian victory could not be envisaged after their shaky start. With a capacity crowd cheering them on, the Italians slowly pushed into the attack.

The Italians emulated Brazil by winning the World Cup three times. Brazil had won in 1958, 1962, and 1970, while the Italians had won in 1934 and 1938.

King Carlos and Queen Sophia along with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, Italian Prime Minister Sandro Pertini and Spanish Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo watched the thrilling finale.

(Details Page 13)

## 68 percent of Israelis oppose attack

TEL AVIV, July 11 (R) — A majority of Israelis oppose an all-out attack on Palestinian commandos encircled by Israeli forces in West Beirut, according to a public opinion poll published Sunday.

Conducted by the Dahaf Research Institute for the afternoon daily *Yediot Aharanot*, the poll found that 68 percent of those Israelis questioned objected to an attack on West Beirut. The idea of an assault was favored only by 29 percent.

According to the poll, 83 percent of those contacted thought the Israeli government acted properly when it ordered the invasion of Lebanon June 6 while 14 percent opposed the operation to stamp out the Palestinian commandos from Lebanon.

## Rocket war erupts Big snags impede diplomatic efforts

BEIRUT, July 11 (Agencies) — Intense artillery and rocket duels between Israeli forces and Palestinian commandos shook Beirut Sunday while efforts to end the war seemed blocked by major new problems.

Reuter correspondents watched Israeli shells and rockets smashing wildly across West Beirut, where the commandos are besieged with about half a million Lebanese and Palestinian civilians.

The Palestinians fought back with salvos of rockets fired from multiple-tube launchers mounted on trucks. A Reuter correspondent reported from behind Israeli lines that rocket hits an Israeli military camp near the village of Baabda in wooden hills overlooking Beirut.

He saw several burnt-out Israeli trucks and a thick column of black smoke rising from the camp. Israeli military sources said a number of soldiers had been wounded.

Flames leapt into the air as a shell hit a bus in a car park and windows in the palace shattered. As the fighting, which erupted at dawn unabated into the afternoon, negotiators grappled with problems caused by Syria's decision not to allow the commandos to be evacuated to its territory. Two days ago, an agreement to end the month-old war appeared in sight, with the PLO agreeing in principle to the demand that it should leave Lebanon. Syria looked the most likely destination for them.

But then the Syrian government dealt a surprise blow to the negotiations when it announced that although it might allow the PLO leadership to set up its headquarters in Damascus, it had no room for the thousands of PLO fighters. Lebanese government sources said efforts to persuade Syria to change its mind had so far failed.

In Cairo Egypt has rejected a reported Israeli proposal for settling Palestinians in Jordan. Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali said in a statement Saturday to the Middle East News Agency. Ali said the proposal, reportedly made Friday by Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, was motivated by "Expansionist objections." He said the Palestinian problem "should not be solved at the expense of another people or another state." Sharon suggested that Palestinians could settle in Jordan and make it their home according to the Egyptian agency. "The Israelis have been on the habit lately of repeating misleading statements which have no legal basis," Ali was quoted as saying.

Meanwhile in Tel Aviv, the Israeli government warned Sunday that it would not wait indefinitely for diplomacy to remove the Palestinian commandos from Beirut. "The negotiations are going on, but time is not unlimited, as Israel has said many times," Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor said.



CLEARING THE RUINS: A resident of Damour, south of Beirut, watches Saturday as a bulldozer clears the ruins of houses destroyed by Israeli bombing, near a mosque in the center of the city.

## U.N. fails to chalk out plan to halt arms race

UNITED NATIONS, July 11 (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly's second special session on disarmament wound up Saturday with scores of delegates registering deep disappointment at its failure to produce a comprehensive plan for ending the worldwide arms race.

Of the 42 speakers at the final meeting, Indian Ambassador Natarajan Krishnan delivered the most scathing attack accusing delegates of papering over their differences. "The tragedy of this exercise in futility is that having fooled ourselves, we are now trying to fool the world," Krishnan declared.

The session adjourned at 6:56 p.m. (2356 GMT), one day behind schedule, after five weeks of deliberation.

In the final document, a bleak report of the session's working committee, it was noted that since the first special session disarmament in 1978 "there has been no significant progress in the field of arms limitation and disarmament and the seriousness of the situation has increased." "The past four years have witnessed increasing recourse to the use or threat of use of force against the sovereignty and territorial integrity of states, military intervention, occupation, annexation and interference in the internal affairs of states and denial of the inalienable right to self-determination and independence of peoples under colonial or foreign domination."

Isamat Kittani of Iraq, president of the five-week session, echoing the consensus of speaker after speaker, said the delegates who wasted much energy at the session "must all share this sense of failure." "Mistrust, conflict, a growing sense of insecurity and resort to force continue to prevail," he said. "It would be an illusion to expect the United Nations to insulate itself from the general climate and fabric of relations among member states and produce miracles."

## Special session ends

"Nations cannot repeatedly ignore the rule of law, by-pass the United Nations, have continuous recourse to the use of force, and then turn around and expect this institution — which they have weakened and damaged by their actions — to function effectively in solving problems, and aid in creation of a disarmed and tranquil world living in peace with justice," he said.

Kittani found some consolation that "so many prominent world leaders chose to address this forum" and in the widespread participation of non-governmental organizations, including those representatives of atomic bomb survivors from Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The prominent speakers included U.S. President Ronald Reagan, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The session was also the local point of mass anti-nuclear demonstrations here and abroad. These included a march and rally by a record 750,000 in New York city June 12.

## Rightists urged to disarm first

Underlining the East-West divisions that barred assembly agreement, Soviet Ambassador Oleg A. Troyanovsky blamed the failure on the United States and its NATO allies who came to the session "virtually empty-handed." The Soviet Union, by contrast, had pledged at the session not to be the first to use nuclear weapons, Troyanovsky recalled.

The Soviet envoy accused "bellicose circles in the United States of 'thinking in terms of nuclear war and taking an obstructionist approach' to disarmament. 'Washington,' he said, 'prefers to go on escalating the arms race.'"

The Soviet Union, Troyanovsky pledged, "will continue to do everything in its power to eliminate the threat of nuclear war and to achieve a breakthrough in arms limitation and disarmament and to ensure a peaceful future for mankind."

## Jenkins sets eyes on 10 Downing Street

LONDON, July 11 (R) — Britain's Social Democratic Party (SDP), newly equipped with a leader, now faces major obstacles in its bid to win power for the political center.

Former Labor Party Cabinet Minister Roy Jenkins, 61, elected by a majority of the 65,800 Social Democrats, is adamant that Britain's first big new party to emerge for 80 years wants more than "a little foothold on the fringe of conventional politics." The fight is on to win the next general election, he says.

But first Jenkins must regain the electoral ground that has slipped away from the party in the last few months. Formed in March 1981 by Jenkins and three disaffected Labor ministers, the SDP reached the peak of its popularity late last year, edging past the ruling conservatives and the Labor opposition in opinion polls.

Last March, Jenkins, who quit British politics in 1977 to become president of the European Common Market's executive commission, swept back into parliament on the breaking wave of support in a by-election in Scotland's second city, Glasgow. But the Falklands crisis, creating a surge in government popularity, showed the new party's early appeal wearing thin.

It made little impact in local elections in May and trailed behind in two parliamentary by-elections last month. Conservative ministers, flush with Britain's success in recapturing the Falklands from Argentine forces, are talking more confidently about a second term in government.

The challenge facing the Social Democrats looks tough. The London *Times* considers that their chances of winning the next election — due by May 1984 — in partnership

## servative public.

The party will also have problems wooing the trade unions. A majority of the 30 SDP members of parliament voted for the government's tough bill curbing trade union powers. And while the SDP favors expanding the economy to fight recession and record unemployment, it would hold down inflation by age restraint, a policy the unions deeply dislike.

Most political pundits go along with Jenkins' belief that the SDP can only achieve electoral success in partnership with the centrist Liberals. They tip Jenkins to lead the alliance into the next election, saying that the 43-year-old Liberal leader, David Steel, would willingly defer to Jenkins' greater experience without suffering a blow to his own political ambitions. While Steel has hinted this would be the case, both sides stress however that it is not a foregone conclusion.

And some commentators suggest the alliance could backfire on the SDP. By linking up with the Liberals, the Social Democrats have lost their own separate image with the voters, they argue. Moreover, the Liberals could jolt the stronger partners. Most winnable alliance seats are those where the Liberals are well dug in and the Liberals had a far better showing in the local elections than the SDP.

Jenkins has one another serious problem to contend with — his much-mocked pronunciation of the letter 'R' as 'W.' A Canadian journalist demolished his first news conference as party leader by asking if he had really said he was going for a "major grapefruit." Jenkins had in fact, been talking about a "major breakthrough."

## GCC ministers review crisis

TAIF, July 11 (SPA) — The Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) foreign ministers held an emergency session here Sunday night to review the current situation in the wake of Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

The ministerial council is also expected to discuss the situation in the region and role of the Gulf states in the light of the existing developments in the area. The discussions would also cover financial and administrative matters of the council's general secretariat.

The meeting is being attended by the Kingdom's Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal, Kuwaiti Foreign and Information Minister Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah, Bahraini Foreign Minister Sheikh Muhammad Bin Mubarak Al-Khalifa, Omani Foreign Minister Yusuf Bin Muhammad, Qatari Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Sheikh Ahmad Bin Seif Al-Thani and the GCC Secretary General Abdullah Bishara.

## Rightists urged to disarm first

NICOSIA, July 11 (Agencies) — A top Palestinian official said Sunday Palestinian commandos would not give up their weapons unless rightist militiamen in Lebanon were disarmed first, according to the Gulf News Agency.

"The Palestinians will not give up a single weapon from the camps unless the militias of Bashir Gemayel were completely disarmed first," Salah Khalaf, the Palestine Liberation Organization's security chief was quoted as saying in an interview.

Meanwhile, radical Palestinian leader George Habash told the French daily *Le Quotidien de Paris* the Palestinians had the right to remain on Lebanese soil. The "Palestinian revolution" is not dead, the leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a radical offshoot of the PLO, said.

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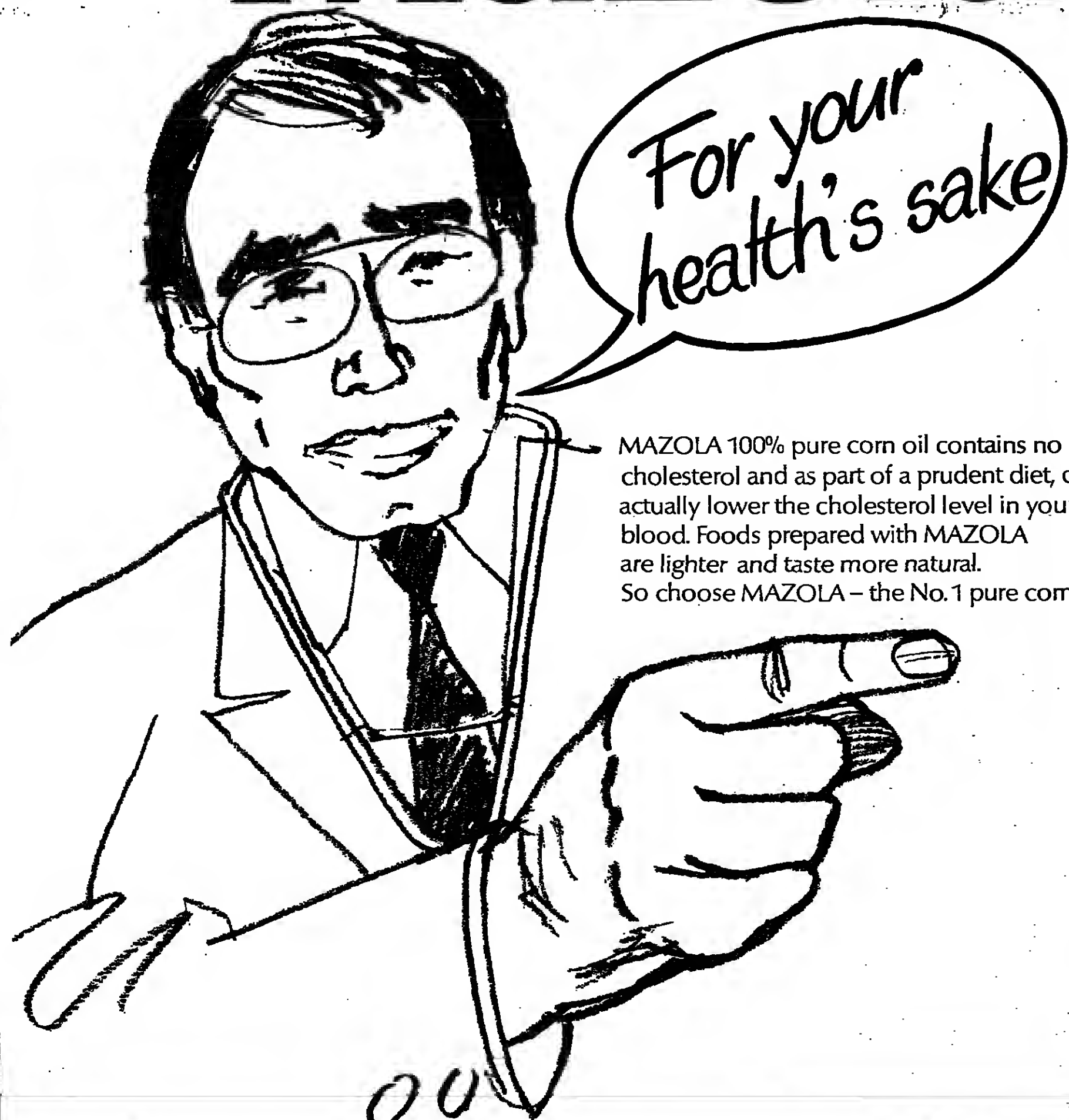
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# PCA diversifies controller training

50 graduates coming back mid-December

By Suresh Shah  
Arab News Staff

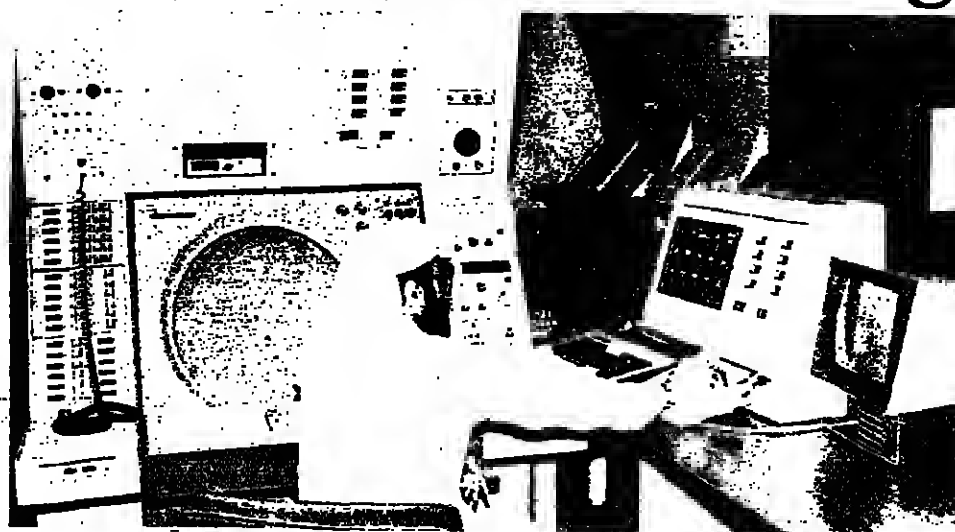
JEDDAH, July 11 — Air traffic controller training, using the knowledge and facilities of different countries will soon pay off when 50 graduates return to the Kingdom in mid-December from the Swedish Air Traffic Services Academy in Malmoe.

The Presidency of Civil Aviation (PCA), according to Director of Training Ibrahim H. Al Khozami is diversifying its base of air traffic controller training to different countries to adhere to government policy.

Khozami told Arab News Sunday that PCA does not rely on any one country for training of its students and this diversification helps the Kingdom in the maintenance of the best possible facilities available.

Under the PCA training program, two groups of 50 students each have earlier left for Sweden. A group of 25 students will leave for training to England October 28, and another group of 25 students for Canada on November 15, under the recent agreements signed with the organizations of those countries. This will bring the total students sent for training so far to 150. The initial target for such training has been set at 300 students, with 50 students to receive the training every year.

The duration of out of Kingdom training is one and a half years, said Out of PCA Training Coordinator David L. Davies. The selected candidates are given orientation training in the Kingdom before they leave. There, they receive training in general English language with math and physics emphasizing



LOCAL TRAINING: A student is seen receiving radar training at the PCA airways facilities training center in Jeddah. Training in the Kingdom is advanced and refresher to improve the skills of personnel.

ing air traffic control terminology, and technical training. They receive "on-job-training" on their arrival here, he added.

The agreement with England provides for 41 weeks of English language training in Boummouth and 31 weeks technical training in the College of Air Traffic Control at Hurn. In Canada, the group will receive 41 weeks of English language training at Saint Lawrence College in Cornwall, Ontario; and 35 weeks technical training at Transport Canada Training Institute, Cornwall.

The first group of 50 students left for Sweden on June 30, 1981 and a second group of 50 students on March 30 of this year, both groups are receiving training at Swedish Air Traffic Services Academy in Malmoe. "The

first group of graduates will arrive in the Kingdom mid-December this year," said Davies.

The eligibility of students for training courses require them to be Saudi nationals holding secondary certificates and they must be single. They have to go through a medical examination, test and interview, he added.

The facility available in the Kingdom is mainly aimed at advanced and refresher training to upgrade existing employees, said Davies.

PCA Airways Facilities Training Center Assistant Manager Boh Sipple said that so far 85 students have graduated from the center which started in 1978. Graduates include Saudi Air Force people and 10 Jordanians for radar air traffic control training.

The center has all equipment for training, which is in operation on the field.

## To maintain airports

### Pact signed with Yemen, UNDP

SANAA, July 11 (SPA) — A trilateral agreement was signed here Sunday between North Yemen, Saudi Arabia and the United Nations Development Program (UNDP) to operate and maintain North Yemen's airports for a period of three years.

Under the accord, the UNDP will train North Yemeni nationals on operating and maintaining airport equipment in the country.

Saudi Arabia will provide \$5 million to recruit international experts and purchase required equipment for the airport. The agreement was signed by North Yemeni Undersecretary for Planning Fathi Salem, Director of the Saudi Projects Bureau here Abdul Aziz Khamis and the UNDP representative in Sanaa.

Of more than \$5 billion provided by the Kingdom to help development in North Yemen, about \$2.5 billion has been allocated for civil aviation projects. More than \$2 billion has been forwarded by Saudi Arabia as direct budgetary support to Yemen while \$773 million has been given for roads and other infrastructural projects and \$500 million for complementary projects.

The Saudi Arabian Projects Bureau in Yemen has been helping in various ways. It has carried out 55 projects and has recently agreed to build 27 new schools and supply them with teachers. The bureau also provides for Yemeni students to study in Saudi Arabian institutions and other Arab colleges and technical institutes at the Kingdom's expense.

### Abha allocated SR700m budget

JEDDAH, July 11 — Abha Municipality has been allocated SR700 million for the current budget for various development projects according to mayor, Abdul Rahman Al-Oahtani.

Quoted by Al-Nadwa, Oahtani said that SR300 has been set aside as compensations for expropriated land. The expropriations will be utilized in improving Abha's entrance from Khamis Mushayt and developing a park in Miftaha district. Another SR270 million has been sanctioned for the expansion of the resort city's sewage network while current projects like asphalt, permanent and provisional asphalt, illuminating of streets and vegetable and meat markets have been allocated SR64 million. The municipality's operational expenses were given SR62 million.

The mayor said the current budget carries prosperity for the city's residents and boosts Abha's development as an administrative

center and a chief resort for the Kingdom and Gulf citizens. The municipality has already embarked on the implementation of projects endorsed.

Speaking about other activities, Oahtani said the municipality has distributed the industrial zone after planning it. Plots have been allocated to workshops and car dealers currently operating in the city. These included 20 showrooms for the sale and purchase of cars, 90 workshops for cars, 20 carpenteries, 23 aluminium workshops, 43 blacksmith workshops and various shops dealing in spare parts and other services.

"This month, all workshops scattered in the city will be removed," the mayor said.

He pointed out to the municipality's efforts to improve services for the summer. Vacations will note the improvement, says Oahtani. A number of children's playgrounds have been developed in various parts of the city.

## New curricula drawn up for Qur'an schools

RIYADH, July 11 (SPA) — A new curricula and educational policy will be applied as of the 1982-83 academic for the first year of the secondary level Holy Quran memorization schools. The second and third year of the secondary level will come under the new curricula by the beginning of the academic years 1983-84 and 1984-85, respectively. Identifying the materials comprised in the new policy, the Education Ministry has demanded regular evaluation by officials concerned to measure its effects on the volume of enrolment.

In another development, the ministry decided to appoint newly graduate bachelor degree holders at intermediate colleges and science and mathematics centers in several cities and towns. The graduates should specialize in Islamic studies, Arabic language, mathematics, sciences, chemistry, physics, biology, religious education, technical education and psychology.

### Excavators warned

DAMMAM, July 11 (SPA) — Saudi Telephone's Eastern Province District urged all government departments and private companies to coordinate with the telephone department on excavation and construction works to protect telephone cables and infrastructure from damage frequently caused by mistakes and results in interrupting domestic and international service.

Parties engaged in excavation and construction works should obtain free guidance drawings and permission to implement their projects, a circular said Sunday. Any party which causes damage to telephone lines and cables will be penalized by paying huge compensations, it warned.

## BRIEFS

RIYADH, (SPA) — The SR1 billion Arab Investments Corporation's board of directors agreed Sunday to finance new projects in Tunisia and to construct the company's headquarters here. The board, meeting in its fourth session, decided to continue contacts for opening a branch in Bahrain. It also reviewed the corporation's accounts for the first half of 1982 and expressed satisfaction over a noticeable increase in development activities.

TAIF, (SPA) — Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Aljosaifi announced Sunday that employees of the consolidated electricity companies of the eastern, western and central will receive a one-month bonus in accordance with the royal order. The Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Corporation (SABIC) decided to pay the one-month bonus to its employees and those of the companies affiliated to it. The Saudi Arabian Fertilizers Company (SAFCO) also decided to follow suit, he said.

JEDDAH, (SPA) — The council of the executive managers of the Islamic Development Bank (IDB) held its 57th session here Sunday under the chairmanship of the bank's president, Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali. The meeting discusses financing new development projects and providing technical assistance to the bank's member states.

JEDDAH — The one-month bonus, provided by royal gesture, in addition to social security pensions, amounts to SR100 million in Jeddah, officials announced Sunday.

Abdullah Abdul Aziz Al-Nuaim, undersecretary for social security, has issued instructions to pay the bonus with their pensions for the month, according to Al-Bilad Sunday.

JEDDAH, (SPA) — The committee for assisting indebted prisoners of Jeddah announced Sunday received more donations which amounted to SR419,550. Thanking the donors, the committee urged more contributions to help indebted prisoners.

RIYADH, (SPA) — The Riyadh Welfare Society received a new list of donations amounting to more than SR1 million, the society reported Sunday. The list included a single donation of SR300,000 from the National Commercial Bank and SR100,000 each from Abdul Aziz Al-Abdullah Al-Saleh Aziziya Establishment, Rida Mahmood Abbar, Sulaiman Abdul Mohsen Al-Saad, Abdul Aziz and Abdul Rahman Al-Thunayan and a donor who preferred to remain anonymous.

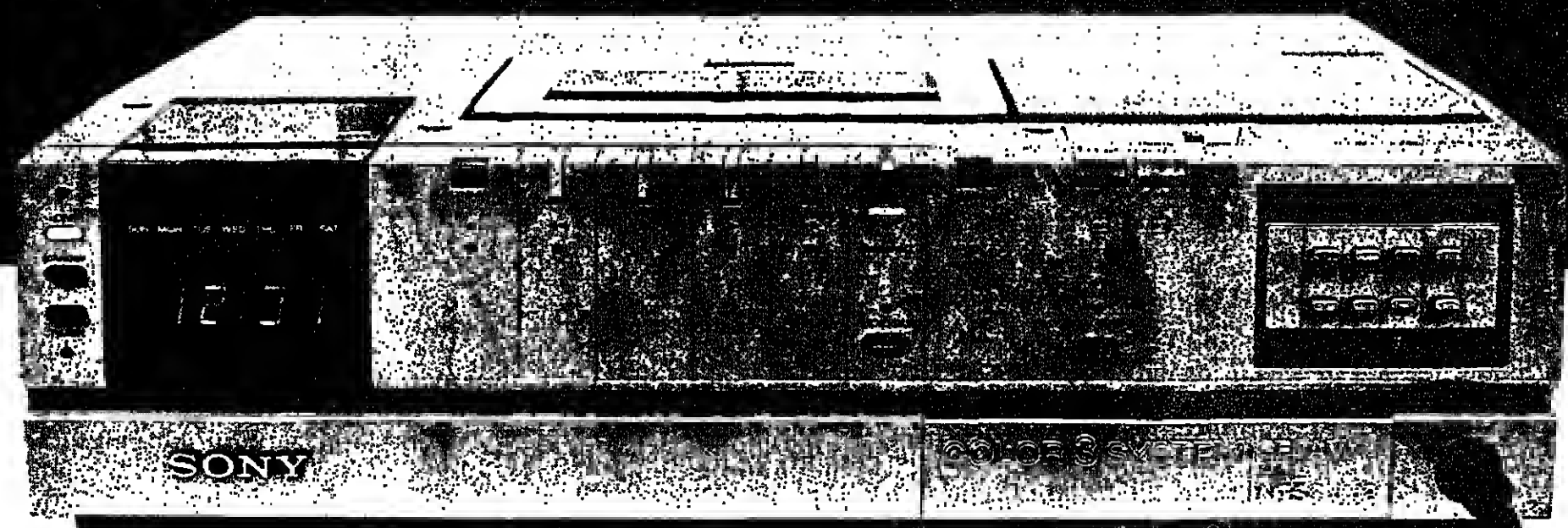
JIZAN — A complex which will deal in preventive medicine will be built here to fight malaria bilharziasis and other tropical diseases, according to Al-Madina Sunday. The paper said construction has begun of outpatient departments at Sabia and Boeash hospitals to cater to the increased demand for medical services.

Dr. Abdul Rahim Aski, director general of medical affairs in the Southern Region said that these projects come within the framework of a government plan to improve medical services in the area.

## Prayer Times

	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Monday						
Fajr (Dawn)	4:21	4:16	3:46	3:30	3:54	4:19
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:26	12:27	11:58	11:45	12:10	12:39
Asr (Afternoon)	3:42	3:49	3:21	3:12	3:36	4:11
Maghreb (Sunset)	7:08	7:14	6:46	6:36	7:01	7:35
Isha (Night)	9:08	9:14	8:46	8:36	9:01	9:35

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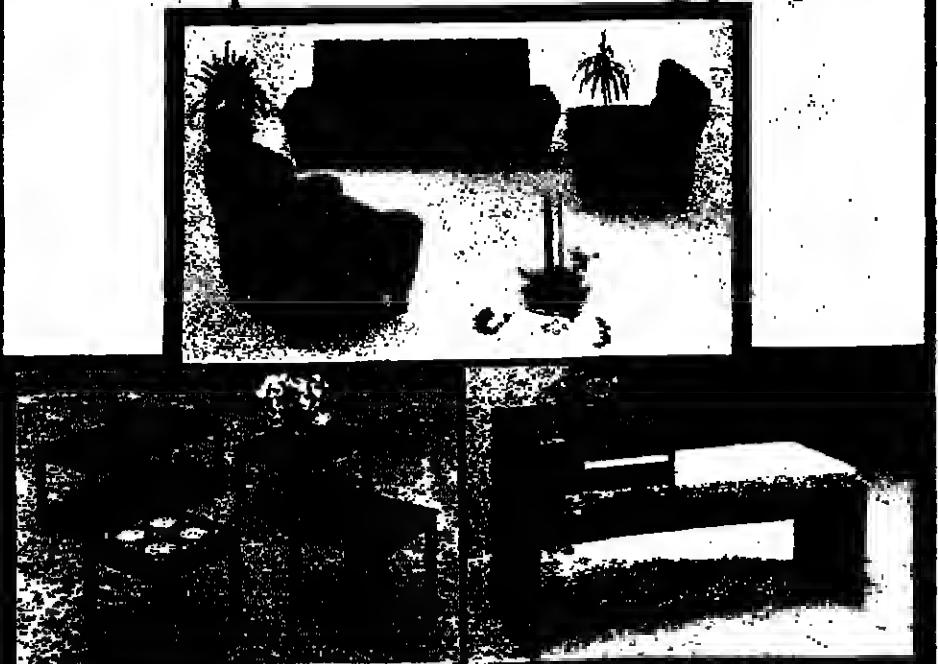
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## Arab-Americans seek to change U.S. policy

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP) — A national organization of Arab-Americans has vowed to mount an intensive lobbying campaign to swing U.S. foreign policy away from Israel and toward the Arab world.

Robert Joseph, a Pittsburgh businessman and president of the National Association of Arab-Americans (NAAA), said the group opposes the suggestion that American troops be sent to Lebanon to help the withdrawal of armed members of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"We do not want the lives of American boys on the line for Israeli aggression," Joseph said at a news conference at the Army-Navy Club here Saturday.

Joseph said the Arab-American commu-

nity has been politicized by Israel's invasion of Lebanon and contended that Israel's image in the United States has "taken a sharp nose-dive." Joseph said his group will attempt to bring pressure to bear on members of Congress and appeal for a cutoff of all U.S. military aid to Israel.

"We're convinced that maybe some politicians will change because of this," Joseph said. He said his group has chapters in 20 American cities and members in all 50 states and claimed to represent between 2-3 million Americans of Arab ancestry.

"It is our time to say 'never again,'" Joseph said. "It is time for a reappraisal of our relations with Israel. We are hopeful for change in the Senate of the United States. And we mean business."

Joseph said he believes the ultimate goal of Israel is to "break the spirit and will of the Palestinian people and to occupy Lebanon."

"That's the next West Bank," Joseph said, referring to the territory on the West Bank of the Jordan River occupied by Israel since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

"The NAAA is receiving hundreds of unsolicited letters and some contributions from people throughout the country expressing their support for the Lebanese and Palestinian people," Joseph said.

In the meantime, former U.S. national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski has said any agreement to send American troops to Lebanon should be coupled with a renewed commitment for full autonomy for the Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Brzezinski, interviewed Saturday on the independent network program "From the Editor's Desk," also called for appointment of a high-level American negotiator to work out a settlement of the Palestinian autonomy issue.

## Souvenir proves fatal for Israeli

TEL AVIV, July 11 (AP) — A grenade brought home from Lebanon as a souvenir by an Israeli army reservist exploded in his apartment Saturday killing him and wounding his pregnant wife and another woman, Israeli radio reported.

The dead soldier was listed as Avraham Levy, 29, of Bat Yam, a Tel Aviv suburb. The state radio said. Neither his rank nor the names of the two women were given. Levy had finished a five-week reserve stint on Friday, the radio said.

The military command in Tel Aviv had no comment on the case, but Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan, in an order of the day on June 18, urged soldiers to refrain from picking up any items as souvenirs. Eight soldiers had been hurt when picking up the remains of a cluster bomb, he said.

## Galilee Arabs protest invasion

TEL AVIV, July 11 (AFP) — Tension in Nazareth, Galilee, mounted Saturday as 1,500 people attended a public meeting after demonstrations by Arab inhabitants there Saturday morning protested Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

The public meeting in Israel's largest Arab city was the first in Israel where prominent personalities, mostly local representatives of 650,000 permanent Arab residents, expressed solidarity with Palestinians in Lebanon.

The meeting, which called for creation of a Palestinian state "alongside the state of Israel", was organized by the Defense committee for Arab land and the association of Arab mayors.

Earlier Saturday police arrested a dozen people in Nazareth during the first demonstrations by Arab residents against Israel's invasion of Lebanon, sources said. Witnesses said the several thousands who participated in the three demonstrations were dispersed by police with clubs.

## Habre confers with Kamougue

N'DJAMENA, Chad July 11 (AP) — Hisse Habre, the rebel leader who seized the Chadian capital last month and took control of the government, met secretly with the head of Chad's southern faction sources reported Sunday.

According to government sources, the meeting between Habre and Col. Wadal Abdulkader Kamougue was held Saturday in Libreville, Gabon, in an effort to work out a reconciliation between the southern leader and the new government in N'djamena.

Both men left the country in the greatest secrecy, apparently after the intervention of Gabon's President Omar Bongo. Results of the talks were not revealed, but the fact that the two men were meeting was greeted with great satisfaction in the capital.

Habre, the former prime minister whose troops drove President Goukouni Oueddei from power in early June, has made bringing all the country's various political and military factions to a national reconciliation his top priority.

Habre now controls all of northern Chad, made up of about 1 1/2 to 2 million mostly Muslims. Kamougue, who served as vice president in the Goukouni government, represents the five provinces of the south, inhabited by about two million Christian and animist farmers.

## BRIEFS

LISBON, (R) — Former Portuguese Prime Minister Mario Soares said Saturday there could be no military solution to the conflict in the Middle East, only a political one based on the recognition of Israel and Palestine. Returning from a 14-day visit to the Middle East in his capacity as vice-president of the Socialist International, Soares said: "There is no military solution... it is necessary to find the way toward a political solution... by way of a general recognition of both Israel and Palestine."

DAMASCUS, (R) — Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto said Saturday that Israeli forces had prevented him from entering West Beirut for a meeting with Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat. Father d'Escoto told a news conference here that he and Nicaraguan Culture Minister Father Ernesto Cardenal Martinez had been trying to enter the encircled city since Wednesday but were repeatedly turned back by Israeli troops.

CAIRO, (AP) — Egypt will send a delegation to the nonaligned conference scheduled for this week in Cyprus to discuss the Israeli attack on Lebanon, the semi-official *Al-Ahram* said Sunday.

ISLAMABAD, (AP) — Indian and Pakistani nationals being held in jails in both countries may be met by officials from their respective embassies, a government spokesman announced Saturday. There are nearly 300 Pakistanis under arrest or serving sentences in Indian jails, according to a statement made recently by the Indian home minister.



**SOLDIERS TAKE A SWIM:** Syrian soldiers of the Arab Deterrent Forces swim in a pool created by an Israeli bomb that hit the Gallery Samaan-Mar Mekhael road leading from west to east Beirut Friday. The bomb, reportedly from an Israeli tank, made a crater-like hole and broke the drinking water main line, creating the pool.

## If Arafat agrees

## Greece ready to evacuate PLO men

ATHENS, July 11 (Agencies) — Greece is prepared to provide ships to help evacuate Palestinian commandos from Beirut, a government spokesman has said. He was commenting on reports quoting U.S. special Middle East envoy Philip Habib as saying American, Canadian, Belgian and Greek ships might be used to evacuate fighters of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

"Greece is prepared to place its naval units at the disposal of an international task force to help the withdrawal of PLO commandos from Beirut provided PLO leader Yasser Arafat was agreeable," the spokesman added.

In a separate development in Islamabad, government officials announced Saturday that officers and soldiers in Pakistan's armed forces will donate one day's salary to help the embattled Palestinians in Lebanon.

All ranks of the Pakistan army, navy and air force will contribute to a fund established by President Gen. Zia ul-Haq on June 21, soon after the Israeli attack. A large number of non-military ministries, government departments, and even private businesses are donating one day's salary from their employees to the fund, the officials said.

## Iran premier links peace with Iraq to compensation

TEHRAN, July 11 (Agencies) — Iran rejects the idea of making peace with Iraq without receiving compensation for losses in their 22 month-old war. Prime Minister Mir Hossein Mussavi said in an interview published Sunday.

He told the newspaper *Islamic Republic* "It would be a blow to the Islamic revolution on the eve of victory when the world is starting to recognize that we are in our rights."

Mussavi's comments followed a proposal from Iraq to welcome Iranian pilgrims to Shiite shrines situated on Iraqi territory.

The premier said the Iraqi proposal "is part of a strategy to make people forget who is the

aggressor and to keep Saddam in place... if we accept, he will start again in three months time."

"A country which has paid no compensation cannot respect a ceasefire," Mussavi charged.

Meanwhile, Iran said Saturday Iraq was preparing a new offensive. Tehran radio monitored in London said Iraqi forces had newly moved troops and heavy equipment in the area of Meimak on the western front of the war.

Earlier Iraq said its forces killed 23 Iranians in cross-border artillery duels Friday night and Saturday.

## Mujahedeen 'kill' 90 guards in Iran

LONDON, July 11 (R) — The Iranian left-wing Mujahedeen guerrilla organization said Saturday that its forces had killed more than 90 revolutionary guards, including a guard commander and three high-ranking guards corps officials, in Iran's northern forests.

The Paris bureau of the Mujahedeen told Reuters by telephone that guerrillas carried out eight successful operations over the past three months in forests overlooking the towns of Ramsar, Ghaem Shahr and Parsar near the Caspian Sea.

## Ethiopia invades Somali village

NAIROBI, July 11 (R) — The Somali Defense Ministry said that Ethiopian troops invaded the village of Galdodop in central Somalia on Friday. In a brief statement on national radio monitored here, the ministry said Saturday that fighting was continuing.

Last week the radio reported two clashes between Ethiopian and Somali troops in the Galgaduud region north of Mogadishu. Somali

freedom fighters claimed on Tuesday that they killed 250 Ethiopian troops in an offensive in the disputed Ogaden desert region of southeast Ethiopia.

Three senior guards corps officials were killed in the village of Badi-Kola near Ghaem Shahr, the Mujahedeen said.

In June the Tehran newspaper *Ettela'at* reported a clash between guards and Mujahedeen guerrillas in Ramsar in which seven guards including their commander were killed.



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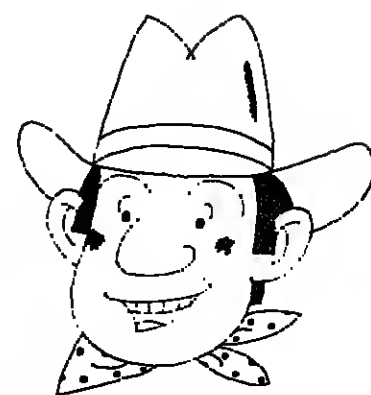
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## Tribesmen deprived of rights

## Ecologists resent Indian forest measure

By Sumanta Banerjee

NEW DELHI (Dhnews) — The government's plan to impose stiffer penalties on violators of the country's forest conservation measures has run into strong opposition.

Ironically, the most vocal opponents are ecologists who argue that the measure is self-defeating. Civil liberties organizations also complain that the proposal will deprive India's 20 million tribesmen living in the forests of their traditional rights and privileges.

The stated objective of the bill is to prevent large-scale deforestation. But its provisions seem too sweeping and arbitrarily drawn. For instance, it empowers the government to declare any area as "reserved forest" where entry of outsiders is restricted. In these reserved forests, as many as 40 practices are listed as offenses, including gathering forest products like leaves, grass, flowers and fruits.

Tribesmen living in India's forest areas have to depend on such products for their daily fuel and food. Under the new bill, punishment for such practices ranges from imprisonment of from six months to three years to a fine of up to 5,000 rupees (\$520).

Forest officials are vested with magisterial powers and may "arrest a person without a warrant, if a reasonable suspicion exists." No legal procedures can be started against any forest official.

The proposed law arose from dire warnings that India was heading dangerously close

toward total forest destruction unless immediate measures were taken to protect and rehabilitate its increasingly fragile forest cover.

Under the proposed law, the burden of enforcing it would be assumed by the state governments. This has left ecologists plainly worried. A senior ecologist warned: "You cannot preserve forests with bayonets. People themselves must learn to preserve forests." Another ecologist said that the proposed law would only worsen graft and corruption.

Meanwhile, the Delhi-based People's Union for Democratic Rights (PUDR), a civil liberties organization, said: "The act is a complete violation of our constitution. It blatantly violates the fundamental right to life and liberty. The government, always keen on guarding the right to property of the rich, is assuming powers to take over or manage the private plots of tribals without even a pretense to paying them compensation."

Describing the future plight of tribesmen if the bill is approved, the PUDR noted that, "with a single stroke of the pen, the government is abolishing all their traditional communal and democratic rights. With this act, any chance of earning a decent livelihood for them will be destroyed. They will be reduced to a state of total dependence on forest officials who now assume powers to become in turn a revenue official, a civil court, a collector, a police official, a magistrate, a pro-

secutor, a judge and a jury."

At a recent seminar in Delhi, Upendra Baxi, law professor at Delhi University, feared that the "sweeping administrative and criminal law powers" to be bestowed on forest officials and the police would be directed in most cases against the poor and the oppressed. An eminent social scientist, Dr. Rajni Kothari, even compared the bill to the controversial National Security Act under which anyone could be detained without trial for an indefinite period.

The government, however, defended the proposal and laid the blame for rampant deforestation squarely on the tribesmen and others living in the forest areas. The 1952 national forest policy recommended that the country should aim at a coverage of one-third of the total land area under forests.

Today however, only 23 percent of the total land area is under forests, and not more than 40 to 50 percent of this has good forest cover. The remaining areas are fast depleted. Since it became independent in 1947, no less than 4.2 million hectares of forest land had been destroyed. In a critique of the government's forest policy the PUDR said:

"There are two ways in which forests are destroyed due to commercial or development needs — clearing or submerging of forests for the establishment of projects or felling of trees for trade and industry. River valley projects, road construction, heavy industry and mining all require either submergence or

clearance of forest land... Air pollution from neighboring industries causes harmful changes in the water balance of plants, damage to tissues, weakening of photosynthesis, slowing down growth and premature death of trees.

Knowledgeable critics maintain that the biggest drawback to forest conservation are the forest departments of state governments themselves. They have accused forest officials of conniving with illegal loggers in the rampant cutting down of trees.

Virgin forests have been destroyed by illegal loggers who are only too willing to give away a part of their profit to bribe-hungry officials," critics claim. The state of Uttar Pradesh, for instance, has lost almost a quarter of its forested area to illegal loggers.

Referring to the commercial exploitation of forests, the sixth five-year plan of India (1980-85) warns: "Forests are, at present, considered as revenue utilizing assets in different states. This leads to several undesirable practices resulting in over-exploitation. Further, to ensure effective protection and improvement of environment, the diversion of forest land for non-forestry purposes should be totally stopped..."

## Texas hospitals invaded by ants

By Susan Saporito  
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON — Researchers at Texas A&M University recently released a study on red pharaoh ants, which university researchers say have invaded operating rooms, intensive care units and nurseries in some Texas hospitals, posing a risk to patients by feeding in open wounds.

Harry Howell, a research assistant at Texas A&M University, said the ants were found in surgery rooms in some hospitals and that in Brook Army Medical Center, the whole hospital was infested. About one-fourth of the 57 hospitals included in the survey were found to be infested with ants. Entomologists involved in the research said the ants were found to carrying staphylococcus bacteria and other disease-causing organisms.

Dr. Karl Shaner, vice president of Research and Development for the Texas Hospital Association, disputed the findings, saying the evidence discovered in the limited survey — which covered less than 10 percent of the state's 590 hospitals — was inconclusive.

Undertaken in April, the survey contains reports of ants being discovered in intravenous tubes, glucose solutions and a report of three ants being recovered from a patient's neck. Howell said the ants commonly come to large open wounds, like a burn, to feed on ointments and the wound itself.

## Mammography helps early cancer detection

By Paul Jacobs

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — Mammography — X-rays of the breast — played a crucial role in the early detection of breast cancer among 280,000 women who voluntarily took part in a nationwide, five-year cancer screening program that concluded last year.

The new findings, published recently in *CA*, an American Cancer Society physician publication, underscore the importance of mammography by showing that the accuracy of the technique has improved greatly over the past two decades, while exposure to potentially harmful radiation has fallen.

As many as 90 percent of the breast cancers diagnosed in the screening program — the breast detection demonstration project — required mammography.

The study showed that annual exams that included physical examination of the breasts and the appropriate use of mammography detected 80 percent of 3,557 cases of cancer before tumors had spread to the lymph nodes — a finding that usually requires extensive surgery and means a reduced rate of survival.

In one-third of the cancer cases detected in the annual exams, the tumors had not yet begun invading surrounding tissue or were less than one-half inch in diameter. In such instances, it is often possible to cut out the tumor without removing the breast.

In close to 60 percent of those smaller cancers — 656 out of 1,153 detected by the program — the tumors were discovered by mammography alone. They were not found on physical examination of the breasts.

In 1976, studies of the effects of radiation on the later development of breast cancer among survivors of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki atomic bombings caused some physicians to question whether or not routine breast X-rays might cause more deaths than they prevent.

Out of that controversy, the National Cancer Institute and the American Cancer Society developed new, tighter standards about which women should be receiving mammography routinely in the hopes of diagnosing breast cancer early.

An estimated six or seven women would be expected to die from delayed cases of breast cancer for every million who received a rad of radiation — a common dose in the early days of mammography.

(A rad is a measure of the amount of radiation absorbed by tissue — short for "radiation absorbed dose." A typical chest X-ray exposes an individual to one-fiftieth of a rad.)

The new equipment used by the 29 centers in the Breast Cancer Detection Demonstration Project delivered less radia-

tion than the older machines — an average of about one-third rad for xeroradiographic units and only 1-25th of a rad for low dose film X-rays.

And the results indicate that mammography has become much more accurate as well.

A 1963 study found that mammography could detect tumors in 60 percent of women aged 50 to 59 who were found to have breast cancer.

The new findings show that mammography can find the tumors in 92 percent of the women with cancer in that same age group.

"This is the largest data base collected on women 35 to 74," said Dr. Larry H. Baker, a professor at the University of Kansas medical center and the author of the paper on the new findings. "The role of mammography is very clearly demonstrated beyond any preceding study."

The study also showed that mammography is useful in the detection of cancer among women in the 35-to-49-year-old age bracket, something that was not demonstrated in the 1963 study conducted by the Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York.

The American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute have long recommended mammography for women with symptoms of breast cancer — including a lump or unusual discharge from the nipple.

But in women without symptoms, both groups continue to encourage regular mammography only for women 50 and older, who because of their age are at added risk of breast cancer. (The atomic bomb studies also show that older women are less likely to develop breast cancer after radiation exposure.)

A cancer society task force recommends that all women learn breast self-examination techniques and perform them monthly. Women 20 to 40 should have a physical examination of their breasts every three years, women over 40 should have one every year.

The cancer society is recommending mammography for women in the 35-49 bracket to establish a "base line" mammogram — an X-ray picture of their normal breasts.

Once 50, all women should have a mammogram every year if possible, according to the task force.

Whether or not younger women without symptoms ought to have mammography depends on personal or family history and an assessment by each individual and her physician, the task force said.

The Cancer Society estimates that there will be 112,000 new cases of breast cancer in the United States this year and that 56,300 women will die of the disease.

## BAD EFFECTS OF CAFFEINE



## STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J.

Steinerohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Dr. Steinerohn: The doctor says that our son is hyperactive. He suggests Ritalin will help. But, my husband and I wonder if something important isn't being overlooked. He drinks at least three large bottles of cola drink every day. I understand that this contains caffeine. Would this be a factor? — Mrs. G.

Dear Mrs. G.: When Ritalin is prescribed (and supervised) in patients with hyperactivity, it can be quite helpful. Unfortunately, many parents refuse to allow "drug treatment" for such children. It is true that many soft drinks contain caffeine. One way to determine if caffeine is the reason for your son's behavior is to substitute some caffeine-free drink. But, don't depend upon it too much. Most children can take cola drinks without getting too excited.

Nevertheless, caffeine is a potent drug. It may have had effects on a brain and on behavior. Irritability, sleeplessness, elevated pulse rate and hypertension are common results. Some patients are more sensitive than others, Mrs. G.

## MEDICALETTERS

(Replies to and from readers)

Dear Dr. Steinerohn: My wife, who had cancer of the uterus, received a lot of radiation before and after her operation. I wonder if radiation is "catching." Is there any danger in innocently suffering from another's radiation? — Mr. E.

Dear Mr. E.: I've received several queries similar to yours. Recently, a wife was concerned about "catching" rays from her

husband who had been radiated for cancer of the prostate. I know of no scientific evidence which indicates that radiation is "catching."

Dear Dr. Steinerohn: My husband who is 33 is proud of his physical shape, but can't see that his "shape" is now nothing to brag about. He's close to admitting he's an alcoholic. He comes up with the excuse that he's never missed a day of work because of his drinking.

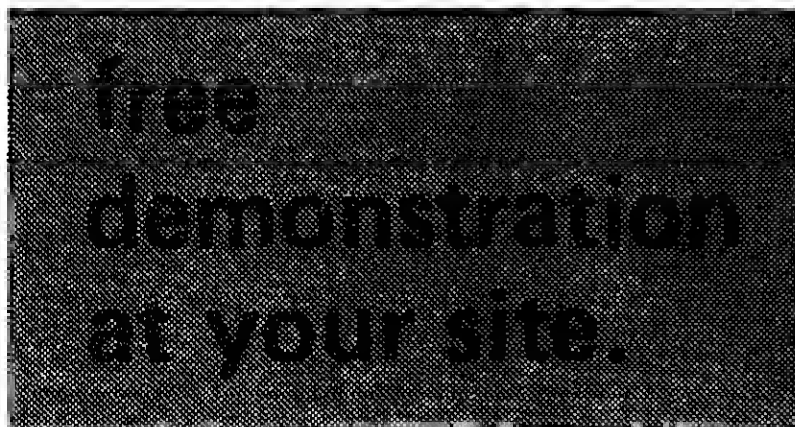
However, he seems to be having doubts about himself lately. He is willing, he says, to see our family doctor. He has been reading about cirrhosis of the liver. He's scared because a close friend died of it recently. What he's interested in is taking some pill that will make him quit drinking excessively. I doubt there is such medicine. Is there? — Mrs. Y.

Dear Mrs. Y.: I presume he's thinking of something like antabuse as a "cure." Unfortunately, it requires more than that for the treatment of alcoholism. Admitting that he is an alcoholic is the first necessary step in overcoming his problem.

Pills aren't the answer. I often wonder at the faith patients have that the liver pill will "find" the liver: that heart pills will "find" the heart. Your husband seems to believe that a special pill will find the liver and perhaps prevent cirrhosis. Or, cure his alcoholism. Not so.

Be thankful that he is ready to consult with the family doctor. If he is unable to control your husband's drinking, he will recommend ways (through AA or with the help of other counseling) to treat his alcoholism.

(Tomorrow: Case history of agoraphobia)



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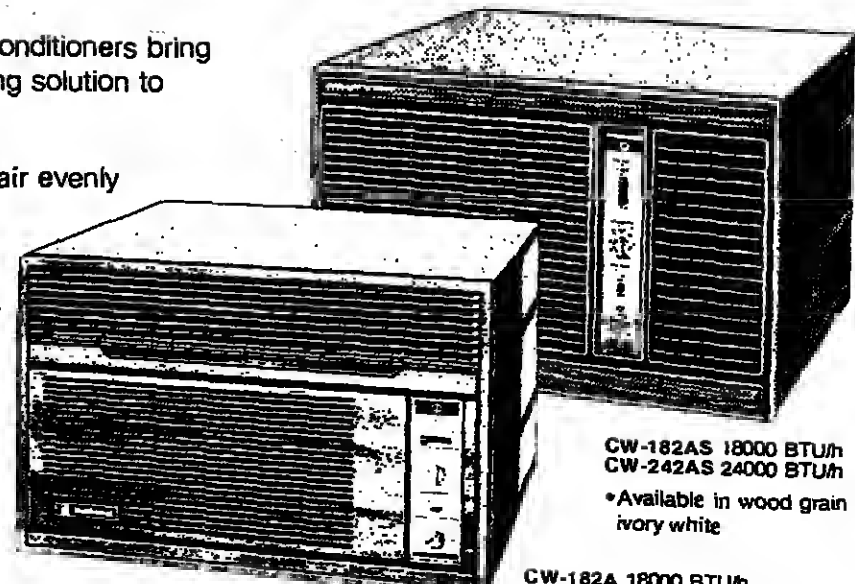


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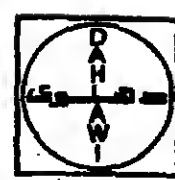
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To keep Salvadoran guerrillas at bay

Hondurans sent to disputed area

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, July 11 (AP) — The commander of Honduras' armed forces said he sent troops into disputed territory along the border with El Salvador to keep left-wing Salvadoran guerrillas out of Honduras.

Gen. Gustavo Alvarez Martinez said he dispatched the troops last month after learning the Salvadoran Army was about to launch an anti-guerrilla offensive in El Salvador's northern frontier province of Morazan.

"With the authorization of the president and...with knowledge that the Salvadoran armed forces were going to stage large-scale operations in this zone, we sent troops to the border to protect our frontier...to avoid the spilling of blood in our territory and to keep the criminal terrorists from fleeing onto our soil," Alvarez said.

The Honduran Army had announced earlier the presence of 3,000 of its soldiers along the mountainous frontier but this was the first time the government acknowledged the troops were inside one of six "pockets" of border territory disputed since a 1969 conflict.

Alvarez defended his action in an unusual nationwide television appearance with President Roberto Suazo Cordova and the presidents of the congress and the supreme court. All four urged Hondurans to support the armed forces' battle against terrorism.

Alvarez accused Salvadoran leftist guerrillas of collaborating with Honduran extremists in more than 40 kidnappings, bombings, hijackings, shootings and bank robberies in Honduras during the past two years.

Suazo Cordova said, "all citizens should give their wholehearted support to prevent unscrupulous individuals from carrying out their plan for plunging Honduras in the violence and anarchy that today is striking other Central American peoples."

Alvarez said Honduras supported the U.S.-backed government of El Salvador in its 32-month-old Civil War against aggression in Central America.

The Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, El Salvador's joint guerrilla command, issued a "declaration of war" against Honduras last week, accusing it of helping Salvadoran troops trying to trap the rebels along the border in Morazan.

Despite the largest Salvadoran Army offensive of the war and the presence of Honduran troops along the border, the guerrillas apparently managed to avoid significant losses in Morazan. The Salvadoran government withdrew 6,000 soldiers from the province last weekend after a month of skirmishes.

Meanwhile, troops newly returned to El Salvador from training in the United States

have failed so far to give the Salvadoran Army the military edge it hoped for in the stalemated war against leftist guerrillas.

The biggest setback to date has been in Morazan province, where 6,000 government soldiers battled guerrillas through most of June and withdrew without success.

At one time, the battle included 1,500 troops recently returned from special training in Fort Bragg, North Carolina, and Fort Benning, Georgia. U.S. President Ronald Reagan's administration has also been providing El Salvador with \$55 million in military aid this year and dozens of noncombat military advisers.

The military is believed to have suffered its heaviest casualties of the 32-month-old war in Morazan, longtime rebel stronghold near the Honduras border. The renewed fighting broke a two-month lull in guerrilla activity that followed March 28 elections for a constituent assembly, which is to write a new constitution and set presidential elections.

By preventing guerrillas from disrupting the elections, the military restored prestige to its image that had been badly tarnished by such disasters as the destruction of the key Golden Bridge last October despite military vigilance and the loss of two-thirds of its air force in the guerrillas' raid on Ilopango Air Base, near the capital, last Jan. 27.

Indonesians to buy U.S. jetfoil craft

JAKARTA, July 11 (AFP) — The Indonesian Army will shortly acquire four jetfoil craft which will be armed with French Exocet missiles, informed sources said here Sunday.

Indonesian Technology and Research Minister Habibie who is to arrive in Washington Sunday on a 48-hour visit will have talks with top American officials on the purchase from Boeing of four military jetfoils worth a total \$70 million. The craft will very probably be assembled at the Surabaya Military base in East Java and then equipped with Exocet missiles — the Indonesian Army currently owns 25 Exocets, the sources said.

During his brief stay in the United States, Habibie could also bring up the topic of building a factory to build U.S. M16 rifles in Indonesia. In addition the Indonesian Air Force is also keen to upgrade the missiles.

Indonesia's military budget for fiscal March 82-April 83 contains no provisions for the purchase of sophisticated combat aircraft.

Some observers here believe that the United States, which is Jakarta's main arms supplier, could be conciliatory both on prices and on the type of military equipment sold to Indonesia in a bid to sweeten bilateral relations which have soured somewhat over the last year.

Sotelo quits party post

MADRID, July 11 (Agencies) — The speaker of the Spanish Congress of Deputies (Parliament), Landelino Lavilla, accepted the chairmanship of the governing Center Democratic Union Party (UCD), replacing Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo in the post.

Calvo Sotelo resigned the chairmanship Tuesday and nominated as his successor Lavilla, who must still be confirmed as chairman by the party's political council Monday. He will present his program after the confirmation.

During a meeting Saturday of the UCD executive committee, Lavilla, considered the head of the group's Christian-Democratic wing, set out several conditions which would guarantee him full leadership powers, a party source said. The UCD leadership change

was intended to reunite the party after divisions stemming from its defeat in regional elections in Andalusia, southern Spain, in May.

Earlier, former Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez, still a powerful figure in the UCD, had sought the party chairmanship as his price for return to an active political role. According to the newspaper *El Pais*, Calvo Sotelo refused, claiming external pressure from the army, church and large banks, known to be hostile to Suarez.

Party sources said Lavilla's confirmation could push Suarez into leaving the party he set up in 1977 to lead Spain to democracy following the death of Francisco Franco.

Suarez, a 49-year-old reformist, is strongly opposed to Lavilla's candidacy.

Brazil 'can make N-bomb'

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 11 (R) — The chief of staff of the Brazilian Navy was quoted as saying Brazil had the capability to make a nuclear bomb but was not interested. Adm. Jose Albano de Azevedo was quoted in the Rio de Janeiro daily *Jornal do Brasil* as saying Brazil should instead develop defensive weapons such as lasers for the future.

"Brazil is in a position to make the atomic bomb, but that is not the country's desire. In the third millennium it will not be the atomic bomb which is decisive," he said.

Earlier this week another newspaper, the liberal *Folha de Sao Paulo*, reported the existence of a government laboratory where it said scientists were carrying out military experiments which could lead to the manufacture of a nuclear bomb.

*Folha* said the laboratory was at the Aviation Ministry's Aerospace Technical Center (CTA) in Sao Jose dos Campos, near Sao Paulo, and had been operating, under strict military secrecy, since last October. The CTA has declined comment on the report.

Peace meeting urges summit

HYDE PARK, New York, July 11 (AP) — A U.S.-Soviet summit conference should be held soon to defuse superpower tensions, said a resolution adopted Saturday by participants at an international peace conference.

The approval of the resolution for a meeting between U.S. President Ronald Reagan and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev was made at the urging of wealthy Los Angeles industrialist Armand Hammer, sponsor of the fifth annual Armand Hammer conference on peace and human rights.

"If this conference did nothing else but to bring about a meeting of these two leaders, I think it would be crowned a great success," said Hammer, 84, board chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp.

The three-day conference, while ended Sunday, has drawn more than 50 representatives from 34 nations, including the Soviet Union and Poland. It is being held at the home of Franklin D. Roosevelt, where the former U.S. president was born 100 years ago. Hammer said the need for a face-to-face

meeting between Reagan and Brezhnev was illustrated last week by the Soviet leader's warning against the United States sending Marines into Lebanon to supervise the evacuation of Palestine Liberation Organization commandos.

"It's one thing to send diplomatic messages, to use ambassadors, to use the hotline. It's another to sit down across the table," Hammer said.

Hammer also said Reagan's nomination of George Schultz to succeed Alexander Haig as secretary of state was "a brilliant move." He said Schultz' appointment could improve U.S. relations with its allies, the Soviet Union and Middle East nations.

"Schultz, I know, is pragmatic and will bring a new dimension into the White House," Hammer said. "I have great faith that this is a turning point." Hammer, who has had extensive business dealings in the Soviet Union for almost 60 years, asked that next year's conference be held in Austria. Previous conferences have been held in Norway, Poland, Canada and France.

Haitians end hunger strike

ALDERSON, West Virginia, July 11 (AP) — A hunger strike by eight Haitian refugees who were being disciplined for refusing to obey ended Saturday in the prison's infirmary, where the women snacked on bananas, eggs and bread, federal correctional center said.

"The women are eating," said Dave Helman, assistant warden at the Alderson facility. "As of Friday night, when 72 hours had passed, we placed the women in the hospital because a couple of them were having stomach complaints." However, all but one of the women took the food they were offered for lunch Saturday, he said. The one who didn't eat complained of a stomach ache.

Helman said, "All the others had something," he said. The hunger strike began Tuesday when prison guards ordered the 57 Haitian refugees detained at the prison to return to their rooms. Eight of them refused, Helman said.

Following their detention in the cells, the

eight began their hunger strike, according to Helman. However, two of the women had snacked several times since the strike began. He said Prison officials decided Friday night to end the strike in the infirmary because of their strike. Helman said, "After 72 hours we begin to monitor it from a medical standpoint," he explained.

Meanwhile, prison officials are awaiting direction from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service on how to proceed after a federal judge last week ordered the "forthwith" release of the Haitians. U.S. Justice Department lawyers are fighting the release order.

Federal officials have maintained that the Haitians can't be given refuge in the United States, contending that they are economic, not political, refugees. Helman said he thought the eight women might have refused to go to their rooms because they thought the Justice Department was succeeding in its attempt to return them to Haiti.

Dominican military to be obedient

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, July 11 (AP) — Dominican President Jacobo Majluta assured high-ranking military leaders that his interim government will maintain a steady course and not veer toward ideological extremes.

Majluta assumed office on July 4 after President Antonio Guzman died of an apparent suicide. At the meeting, Saturday described by the government as "routine," generals from the three branches of the armed forces and high-ranking national police officials reiterated their obedience to civil power and told Majluta that the transition of power on Aug. 16 will take place as constitutionally mandated.

On that date, President-elect Salvador Jorge Blanco, also of the official Dominican Revolutionary Party, will be sworn in as the country's chief executive. Jorge Blanco was

Majluta's principal adversary in the presidential primaries last year.

Jorge Blanco is due to arrive in Washington on Wednesday for a meeting with President Ronald Reagan the following day. Reagan and Jorge Blanco are expected to discuss the future of U.S.-Dominican relations, especially in view of the import quotas recently imposed by the United States on sugar, the Dominican Republic's main foreign exchange earner.

Majluta, meanwhile, has continued a shake-up of functionaries in key administrative positions. Majluta named new directors of customs, the government's most lucrative tax collection agency, and the Dominican State Enterprises Corporation, which administers a dozen state-owned companies, most of which, according to government reports, are losing money.

BRIEFS

HONG KONG (AP) — Three persons were killed and 74 injured when two hydrofoils on the Hong Kong-Macao run collided in international waters Sunday, police reports said. The reports said a Hong Kong-bound hydrofoil skimming atop the water with about 30 passengers aboard rammed into the side of a Macao-bound vessel carrying about 120 passengers. Officials said one of the hydrofoils sank and the other was being towed back to Hong Kong. Both belong to the Hong Kong-Macao Hydrofoil Co.

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Nepalese Foreign Secretary Jagdish Rana left here for Dacca, Bangladesh, Sunday on the first leg of trip to discuss plans for the South Asian regional foreign ministers conference in Pakistan in August. Rana, current chairman of the seven-nation forum, said that the foreign ministers are considering ways to achieve economic cooperation, but that "no set pattern" for such cooperation has evolved. The participating countries are Bangladesh, Nepal, Bhutan, India, Pakistan, the Maldives, and Sri Lanka.

ROME (AFP) — Doctors Saturday expressed reserve on the state of health of Italian Radical Party Secretary-General Marco Pannella, currently on the fourth day of a no-liquids hunger strike he launched to highlight the issue of malnutrition throughout the world. Pannella, whose eccentric actions have often made headlines throughout Italy, has undertaken several previous fasts to

focus attention on world hunger. His current campaign is aimed at spurring the Italian Parliament to speedily review a bill on freeing funds to fight malnutrition.

FIGLINE VADARNO, Italy (AP) — A military fire-fighting plane crashed Saturday near this central Italian town, killing all four persons aboard, officials announced. The area south of Florence has been plagued by forest fires over the last few days because of the hot, dry weather.

NEW DELHI (AP) — The radical Ananda Marg sect announced Saturday it will stage protest rallies in India and other countries later this month against alleged police inaction to punish the killers of 17 sect members at Calcutta last April 30. Although 65 persons have been arrested in connection with the slayings, "the main villains are still at large" and harassing the sect at Calcutta, Ananda Marg Secretary Girijananda Avadhuta said here in a statement.

PEKING (AP) — Communist China's biggest university has graduated its first class, awarding diplomas to 78,000 students who spent their college days in front of television sets. The graduates are workers, teachers, technicians and government employees who were given time off to follow their courses via television since China established its TV university in February 1979. Many majored in mechanical engineering or electronics, they followed their courses in factories and viewing rooms all over China, where most homes still lack television sets.

THE WINNERS OF TOSHIBA PRIZES FOR THE AHLAN WA SAHLAN TOSHIBA Sweepstakes

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Mr. Hamdan Mahmoud Al-Osiymy from Taif, holder of the Ticket No. 16939 for purchase of TOSHIBA Electric Fan.

2. The second prize winner for the amount of fifty thousand Riyals.

Mr. Roberto Lamarial from Jeddah holder of the Ticket No. 15713 for purchase of TOSHIBA Radio Cassette .

3. The remaining five prize winners for the amount of five thousand Riyals each are:

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b. Mr. Fouad Abu Al-Soud from Jeddah holder of Ticket No. 56208 for the purchase of TOSHIBA Air-conditioner.

c. Mr. Bandar Ghrām Allah Al-Ghamidy from Al-Baha holder of Ticket No. 37024 for purchase of TOSHIBA T.V. set .

d. Mr. Abdullah Dehiem from Thadba holder of Ticket No. 30510 for the purchase of TOSHIBA T.V. set.

e. Mr. Al-Sayed Ali from Jeddah holder of Ticket No. 16939 for purchase of TOSHIBA Electric Fan.

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2. The Second Prize Winner of five thousand Riyals. Al-Mishary Establishment Jeddah.

3. The remaining five winners each worth one thousand Riyals.

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b. TOSHIBA Showroom Jeddah.

c. Said Hamdan Al-Ghamdy Shop Al-Baha.

d. Al-Geniby Establishment Trba.

e. Mohammad Abdullah Al-Hobishi Shop Jeddah.

4. The first prize winner of ten thousand Riyals for the Top Dealer who sold the highest quantity of TOSHIBA products. Dogmul Trading Establishment from Gizan (575 Tickets)

5. The second prize winner of five thousand Riyals for the Second Top Dealer who sold the second highest quantity of TOSHIBA products.

Mr. Gama'an Ghida Al-Ghamdy from Al-Gund (571 Tickets)

6. The remaining five winners of one thousand Riyals each who sold the third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, highest quantity of TOSHIBA products.

a. Al-Waha Establishment from Taif (460 Tickets)

b. Salim Saleem Aldahmas Establishment (450 Tickets)

c. Mohammad Mohammad Basa'ad Establishment from Jeddah (387 Tickets).

d. Abu Wignan Establishment from Riyadh (276 Tickets)

e. Al-Mahdawan Establishment from Taif (259 Tickets)

All our dear TOSHIBA customers who hold ticket in the "Ahlān Wa Sahlan TOSHIBA Sweepstakes" and did not have any luck this month, should keep their tickets. We will have a final drawing in the month of October for all non-winning tickets and we will distribute twenty special prizes, each one worth five thousand Riyals.

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## Spadolini survives crisis over pay row

ROME, July 11 (AFP) — The crisis over inflation-indexed wages which threatened to bring down the Italian government, blew over when Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini won a confidence vote over the issue in the Senate.

Spadolini himself had called for the confidence vote after the Communist Party demanded a secret ballot vote on an agenda established by the five parties of his coalition that would have ratified the substance of his Senate speech last Thursday.

The speech was aimed at defusing wage-scale discord between the Socialists and Christian-Democrats, his coalition's principal protagonists. The Republicans, the social Democrats and the Liberals round off the coalition.

The Socialists and the Christian-Democrats clashed after public companies decided to follow the private sector's lead in denouncing an agreement on inflation-indexed salary scales. The Christian-Democrats, preaching austerity, supported the decision, the Socialists denounced it.

## Bonn job plan youth-oriented

BONN, July 11 (R) — West Germany's jobless rate is low compared with other Western countries and it has managed to keep down youth unemployment, but for many youngsters jobs are still hard to find.

According to recent official figures, the federal republic not only has the third lowest jobless rate in the European Community after Greece and Luxembourg but it also has the smallest proportion of young people on the dole.

Only about 22 percent of West Germany's 1.6 million jobless are under 25, compared with 36 percent in Britain and almost 50 percent in Italy. A government employment policy that gives special priority to young people is the expensive secret of German success.

When national unemployment hit 1.9 million in February, the highest level in 26 years, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, under pressure from the trade unions, announced a 12.5 billion mark (\$5 billion) job creation program.

The plan, aimed primarily at promoting private investment, included 400 million marks (\$160 million) for improving youth training and employment opportunities in the next three years. Since the majority of young people out of work for a long time have few or no qualifications, Bonn's main objective is to provide better training to improve their job chances.

asked the public sector to reverse its decision, thus pleasing the Socialists. But he acknowledged to the Christian-Democrats the need for fiscal belt-tightening to limit the budget deficit, calculated at 13 percent of this year's gross national product.

Spadolini's economic measures aim to cut a minimum of 8,000 billion lire (\$6 billion) from the state's borrowing requirement this year. Figures published in June showed it was heading for 65,000 billion lire (\$46 billion), 15,000 billion (\$11 billion) over target.

The measures include increased value added tax rates, higher employee contributions to the state health and insurance schemes and cuts in central government subsidies. In addition, local authorities will be allowed to increase local taxes.

In the upper house debate, Senate Christian Democrat leader Giorgio de Giuseppe said his party was committed to avoiding what he called another useless and dangerous dissolution of parliament.

The prospect of early elections had been raised when Spadolini made clear last week his government would fall if the Senate voted against his policies Saturday.

## Safeguarding depositors Banks to bail out scandal-hit Ambrosiano

ROME, July 11 (R) — Italian banks have agreed to aid the Banco Ambrosiano, one of Italy's biggest private banks formerly headed by the late Roberto Calvi, the Bank of Italy has said.

It said a group of banks met Bank of Italy Chairman Carlo Ciampi and Treasury Minister Nino Andreatta Friday.

The death of Calvi and his bank's troubles have had embarrassing repercussions for the Vatican, whose bank, Istituto per le Opere di Religione (IOR), is the fourth largest shareholder in the Banco Ambrosiano.

A Bank of Italy team investigating Ambrosiano's dealings complained of poor cooperation from Chicago-born Archbishop Paul Marcinkus, head of IOR. Italy has made a formal diplomatic approach to the Vatican for better cooperation.

The appointment of Archbishop Joseph Bernardin, as the new archbishop of Chicago Saturday scotched Italian newspaper speculation that Pope John Paul might give the job to Archbishop Marcinkus to take him out of the limelight.

The Bank of Italy said in a statement Saturday: "The institutions gave assurances that they will make available immediately adequate resources to face possible short-

term needs of the Banco Ambrosiano. "At the same time, they expressed to the monetary authorities their availability to make interventions aimed at safeguarding the depositors' interests and the continuity of the bank's activities," the statement concluded.

At least 25 banks attended another meeting Friday to discuss technical outlines for a support operation to underwrite possible overseas lending losses by the Ambrosiano group, sources close to the Bank of Italy said.

Support operations could include an injection of fresh capital to the bank, subscribing to an Ambrosiano bond issue or forming a rescue consortium, banking sources said.

One source close to the central bank said the international consequences of the Ambrosiano crisis could be greater than those of the 1974 collapse of financier Michele Sindona. Calvi was found hanging under a bridge in London on June 18.

Meanwhile, the Vatican's role in the baffling Calvi affair spans continents and embraces offshore companies and billion-dollar deals. According to official statements and information from church and banking sources the story is this:

The problems began when Banco Ambrosiano subsidiaries in Latin America lent \$1.275 billion to Panamanian finance companies on the strength of letters of patronage issued by Archbishop Marcinkus' bank. These deals made up almost the whole of the Ambrosiano group's overall loan risk of \$1.4 billion, Italy's Treasury Minister Beniamino Andreatta told parliament.

For reasons as yet unclear, Archbishop Marcinkus refused to take responsibility for the loans — and Italy's biggest private sector bank plunged into crisis. The government sent in commissioners to take over and Calvi fled, taking his secrets with him. When he was found dead, the scandal blew open and for the Vatican, the fourth largest shareholder in Ambrosiano, the moment of truth appeared to be at hand.

Vatican sources say the bank excites bureaucratic jealousy and offends sensitivities in a city-state still run, by and large, by Italians. The key issue of the Ambrosiano affair is that of sovereignty — whether the Italian government can compel the Vatican Bank to give it information and behave as an Italian company would have to.

## U.S. jury indicts Fed for issuing paper currency

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 11 (R) — A grand jury in Utah has, without being asked, indicted the U.S. Federal Reserve Bank for circulating paper money.

The attempt to bring criminal charges against the nation's central bank was made by the jury, most of whose members were apparently sympathizers of an obscure far-right movement, which holds that paper money is a violation of the U.S. constitution.

The 23-member jury normally considers cases presented by the state U.S. attorney, but they may also meet privately and discuss anything.

Utah law officers, making the indictment public Saturday, said they had had the document canceled.

The four-page indictment accused the Federal Reserve of circulating paper money which could not be redeemed in gold or silver. It quoted a clause of the constitution barring states from taking anything but gold or silver in payment of debts.

The state's U.S. attorney, Brent Ward, described the "solid money" movement as a loosely-knit group of ultra-conservatives, many living in isolated desert communities in the American west. He indicated that the grand jury may be dismissed for its unskilled for indictment.

## Soviets decry U.S. stand on sea treaty

MOSCOW, July 11 (AFP) — The recent refusal by the United States to sign the treaty on the law of the sea was bitterly criticized by the official Soviet news agency Tass.

U.S. "big business," Tass charged, "is placing its own interests above those of mutually advantageous international cooperation in exploiting the incalculable riches of the seas and oceans."

America, it is recalled, rejected the draft treaty's call for international pooling of resources in exploiting the ocean bed by arguing it would stifle free market initiatives in that area.

Tass said that Washington's rejection of the treaty was "the culmination of years of efforts by American monopolies and the government circles subservient to them." That policy amounted to "outright discrimination against the majority of participants in the conference" on the law of the sea, Tass charged.

## Ships rendered idle rise to 794

LONDON, July 11 (AP) — Idle world merchant shipping tonnage rose to a four-year peak at the end of May, the General Council of British Shipping said Sunday. Oil tankers account for most of it.

The report said this amounted to 55.27 million deadweight tons, comprising 794 ships or 8 percent of the world fleet.

The record was nearly 7 million dwt up from the end of April and means a six-fold increase from February 1981 when the total of idle ships was 431 of 9.82 million dwt, the council said.

Oil tankers account for 334 vessels of 49.15 million dwt at end-May, 14 percent of world tanker tonnage. This was up from 88 vessels of 7.64 million dwt in February last year, the council said.

Of the end-May total, 460 vessels were dry cargo ships, totaling 6.12 million dwt, 2 percent of world dry cargo tonnage, up from 837 ships (5.55 million dwt) at end-April and up from 343 ships (2.18 million dwt) at end-February, 1981, the council said.

## Banana trade fast slipping

MANILA, July 11 (Depthnews) — Stagnating demand and slumping prices continue to dim the outlook for global trade in bananas.

As seen by the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) in its latest look at the banana industry in a number of developing countries, "the future badly encourages optimism." Increased supplies and lower prices are indicated in the short term, reports FAO, citing production and market trends since 1980.

"Bananas are likely to be in ample supply in the medium term," predicts the agency, "and prices may fall below the levels prevailing in the past two years."

The downturn in the market, buoyant for the past two decades, may likely prove disastrous to a few producing countries whose banana sales abroad are quite substantial in relation to their total exports.

Fortunately, FAO does not see the Philippines running the risk of increasing exportable supplies and coming on the market when prices are down since it is not that dependent on bananas for export income. Although

local production increased slightly in 1980, exports never accounted for more than 2.2 percent of its total exports, notes FAO.

Purchases by major importing countries began to slide in 1980. In the case of Japan, imports in the last five years had declined due mainly to self-imposed restrictions. Imports of Western Europe also dropped considerably, with West Germany showing a decline of about 13 percent. In the Scandinavian markets, the decline was due mainly to high banana prices.

In the first half of 1981, Japan's imports registered a further 6 percent decline. And even in some non-traditional markets, except Saudi Arabia, further declines were expected last year. With export availabilities increasing and demand weakening, prices began to fall from mid-July last year. Real prices were 25 percent lower than in 1981.

Compared with the 1979 figure, export earnings from bananas in 1980 were 22 percent higher largely due to higher export unit values, notes FAO. But higher production costs had offset part of the export take increase.

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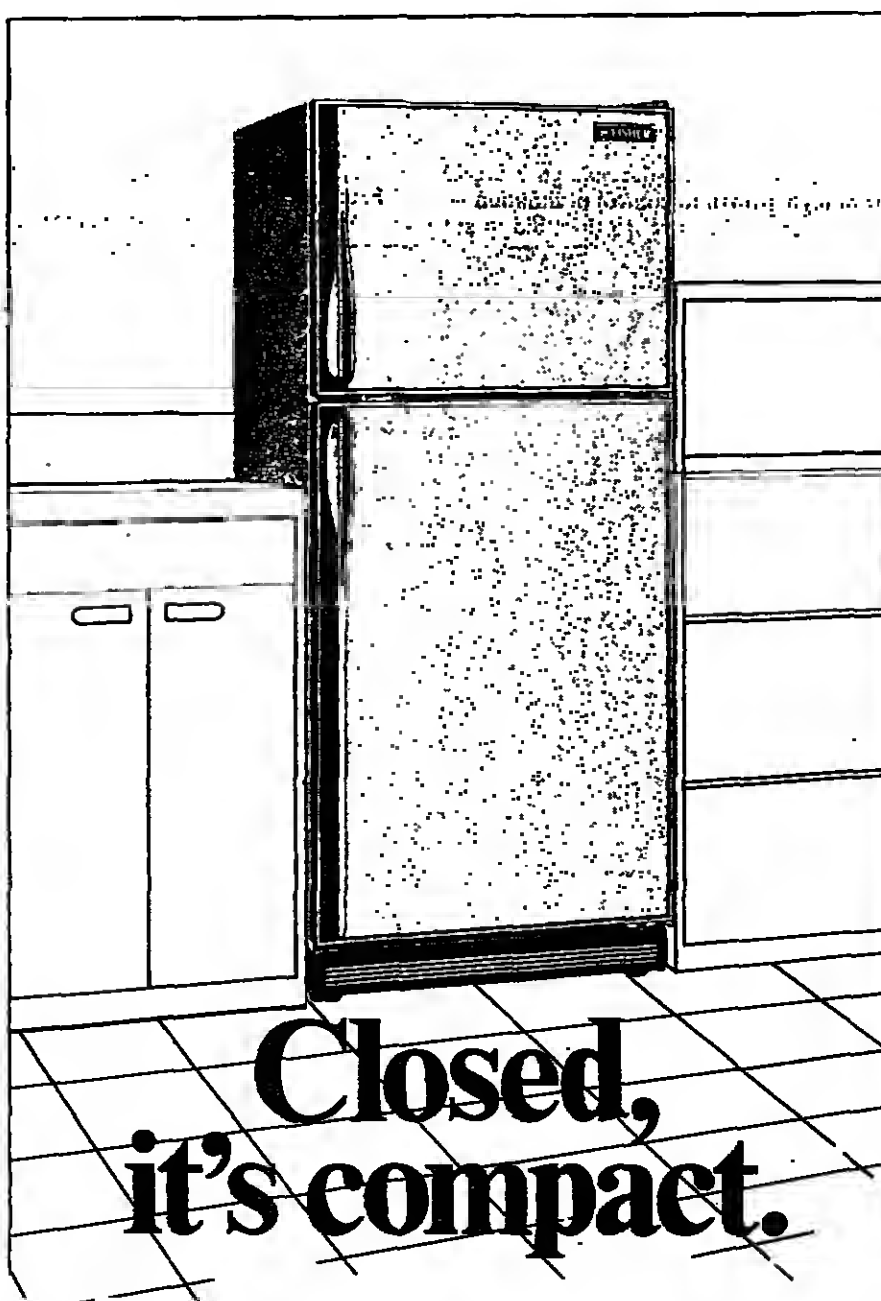
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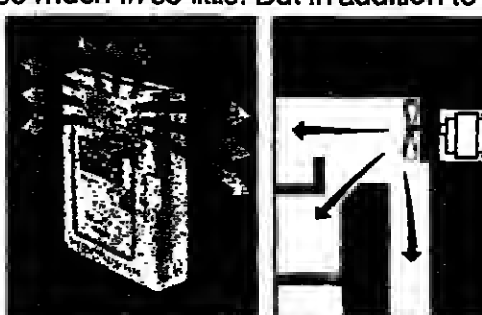


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## In a bid for compromise

# Allies soften stand on U.S. rift

LONDON, July 11 (R) — Western alliance leaders have begun a quiet exercise in "damage limitation" after a furious trans-Atlantic row over American trade policies.

While the problems are far from settled, both the United States and its European partners are looking for compromise to avoid a bruising spillover into the political arena.

Three weeks after President Reagan enraged the Europeans by trying to restrict their involvement in a lucrative gas deal with Moscow, the issue has faded as a headline topic in Europe.

Coming only days after Reagan's first presidential visit to Europe, the ensuing protests quickly snowballed into what seemed an ugly crisis in the 16-nation NATO alliance.

Now, officials on both sides are trying a calmer tack, and European nations have soft-pedalled on threats to retaliate. Angry first reactions from some of Western Europe's top statesmen have given way to talk of improving the U.S.-European dialogue so that problem issues can be thoroughly debated before they flare into mud-slinging confrontations.

"Things like this are better dealt with through diplomatic channels rather than being fought out in public," a West German official said. Danish Foreign Minister Kjeld Olesen says: "There is no need for further bitter exchanges across the Atlantic." Other European officials described the diplomatic effort, already under way and likely to be pursued vigorously in coming weeks, as a "complicated, long-term process."

Although U.S.-European economic rela-

tions were already strained in a looming trade war over steel and farm products, the row over a \$10-billion pipeline to carry natural gas from Siberia was widely seen as a flashpoint issue.

Reagan's decision to extend U.S. sanctions against the pipeline to cover equipment made by U.S. firms was regarded by European leaders as a breach of understandings at a Western summit two weeks earlier.

It was also denounced as an illegal attempt to claim "extra-territoriality" by trying to enforce U.S. laws in Europe. The decision provoked howls of outrage from West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Reagan's closest ally in Europe, and other leaders.

European newspapers wrote of NATO's

worst crisis in years, saying it could undermine recent gains in alliance unity. The sanctions touched raw nerves following what many Europeans regarded as a series of satisfactory compromises with Reagan at the Western summit at Versailles and a NATO meeting in Bonn just afterwards.

The two summits appeared to restore alliance cohesion after months of tension between the Reagan administration and its allies over arms control issues and East-West relations.

At both Versailles and Bonn, European diplomats said they have the impression that Reagan after gaining European agreement to tighten financial credits for the Soviet Union, was ready to relax his campaign against the Soviet pipeline.

## Jakarta enjoys capital boom

JAKARTA, July 11 (Depthnews) — Despite global recession, foreign and domestic investments are soaring to unexpectedly new heights in Indonesia.

In fiscal year 1981-82, local investments totalled 2.7 trillion rupiahs (\$4.3 billion); foreign investors jumped to \$954 million for the same period.

By Indonesian standards, the investments represented a substantial leap over that of the previous fiscal year. This meant an increase in domestic investments of 79.3 percent and 54.2 percent in foreign investments.

Chairman Suharto, Indonesia's Investments Coordinating Board (BKPM), attributed the spurt to investors' confidence in the resiliency of the country's economy in the face of global recession, inflation and unemployment. During the year, 215 new domestic investment projects and 37 foreign ventures

were approved. Leading in the domestic investment field were non-ferrous minerals, chemicals, electric power, forestry, agriculture, wood industry and textiles.

The bulk of foreign capital was poured into the chemical industry, metallic manufacturers, wood industry, basic metals and forestry. Most of the domestic investments were concentrated in West Java, with a total of 698.4 billion rupiahs (\$0.88 billion), followed by the Greater Jakarta area, the rich timber province of East Kalimantan, Irian Jaya and West Sumatra.

Foreign investments during the year were heavily concentrated in Jakarta, followed by West Java, Aceh, Riau, East Java and Central Sulawesi.

## Japan denies practising protectionism

GENEVA, July 11 (AFP) — Two days of consultations between representatives from Japan and the European Economic Community on the problem of opening up Japanese markets to European exports concluded here with no progress achieved, observers said.

Japan, which Friday rejected the allegation that it practices protectionism, gave further explanations which Japanese sources said were "appreciated" by the community.

But the Europeans, while saying they would study the Japanese argument, privately expressed disappointment at what they described as a policy of small steps, which the community strongly attacked in a statement Saturday. However, the Japanese said the tone of the statement did not reflect the community's true sentiments.

## UAE plans study of postal system

ABUDHABI, July 11 (WAM) — A Danish firm, Crone Koch, will start a 10-month study of the UAE postal system paving the way for its transition into a fully independent commercial corporation.

The UAE newspaper *Gulf News* reports that a team of four experts will arrive in the UAE within a month to undertake the study. Under the new plan, the postal department is expected to assume the status of an independent corporation run by a board of directors.

## Methods now obsolete

# Global productivity in crisis

HONG KONG, July 11 (Depthnews) — World productivity is in a crisis, and many of the industrial nations' ways of producing goods and services have become obsolete.

So says Kathleen Newland of Worldwatch Institute, who blames not only the oil shocks of 1973 and 1979 but also the enormous growth of global labor force and consequent unemployment. In a paper, Newland traces the root of the current crisis to the abrupt change in the relative prices of the factors of production. For instance, resource constraints and politically-motivated disruptions of supply have sent prices of many raw materials, led by oil, soaring. At the same time, capital became more difficult to obtain.

The changing structure of the economies of industrial nations is the clue to the causes

of the current slowdown in productivity. On an economy-wide basis, Newland says, the major engine of higher productivity has been structural change — the movement of workers out of less-productive sectors of the economy into more productive ones.

In most advanced industrial countries, the number of people employed in the primary sector (including agriculture, forestry and fisheries) has become so small that it has very limited potential of future growth. As the shift from agriculture to industry was winding down in developed countries, a second historic change was moving labor from goods-producing industries into service-producing industries. Jobs in the service sector have been by far the most important source of new employment in industrial countries.

## IFAD aids 2 Asian states

ROME, July 11 (Depthnews) — Two Asian nations — Pakistan and the Philippines — were the first beneficiaries as the International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD) resumed its lending operations to the Third World.

These commitments were held up as IFAD waited for the first replenishment of resources to become effective. For a while, it seemed touch-and-go until West Germany came through in mid-June with its "instrument of contribution" totaling \$7.7 million.

IFAD President Abdelmuhisin Al-Sudary said that with West Germany's action, more than 50 percent of the total instruments of contribution pledged by OECD and OPEC members are now deposited with the agency. This is a requirement before IFAD's first

replenishment of resources totaling \$1.1 billion takes effect.

The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) pledged \$620 million for the first replenishment covering 1981-83. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) pledged \$450 million for the same period.

With the replenishment problem practically over, IFAD started implementing more than \$300 million worth of projects which were approved in 1981 and early this year. However, all these projects were subject to availability of funds.

Among the first beneficiaries were Pakistan, which was granted a \$12 million loan and the Philippines, \$8 million. Other Third World countries whose projects were approved by IFAD for loan implementation were Bolivia, Botswana, Colombia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Gambia, Haiti, India, Indonesia, Madagascar, Mauritania, Mozambique, Nepal, Sri Lanka, Syria and Turkey.

## Nepal allocates 75% for growth

KATHMANDU, July 11 (AFP) — Nepal is to spend over 75 percent of its 1982-83 budget on development and increase defense spending by 35 percent. Finance Minister Yadav Prasad Pant said here at the weekend. Without saying how much of the 9,187.2 million rupee budget (\$720.6 million) would be allocated to defense, he said the move was aimed at modernizing this Himalayan kingdom's army and paying better salaries to its soldiers.

The development allocation is rupees 6,958.8 million (\$545.8 million). Dr. Pant said he hoped to meet 52 percent of this from bilateral and multilateral foreign loans.

He said Japan topped the list of Nepal's aid donors by granting rupees 319.3 million (\$25 million), followed by India with rupees 275.7 million (\$22.2 million).

## Foot raps Tories for rail strike

LONDON, July 11 (R) — Britain's strike-bound railway system has decided to abandon its token services in western England and south Wales for Sunday.

Opposition leader Michael Foot, meanwhile, accused Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government of pushing the state-owned rail network into an unnecessary battle with the engine drivers' union.

Cars and buses clogged the roads to British resorts on the eighth day of the strike by the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (ASLEF) which opposes the introduction of more flexible working hours aimed at improving productivity and cutting the system's financial losses.

A spokesman for the state-owned British Rail said there was "little hope in attempting to turn a service" on its western region, where the walkout "won most support."

But western region will reopen Monday and, like the rest of the system, but as many trains as possible with strikebreaking drivers, the spokesman said.

## Building activity picks up in Sharjah

SHARJAH, July 11 (WAM) — Construction work has picked up sharply in the Emirate of Sharjah recently, but the new spate of buildings is unlikely to be sufficient to satisfy the demand fuelled by a rising business optimism generated in turn by onshore gas finds.

According to the UAE newspaper *Gulf News*, the demand for office and residential accommodation has picked up at a rapid rate bringing in its wake average rent rises of 30 percent over the last 12 months.

While it was once difficult to find an apartment block with more than 60 percent occupancy, it is now normal to find long waiting lists for most apartments.

As many as 50 new buildings are likely to be completed within the next 12 months, most of them projects which had begun way back in 1977 at the end of the construction boom and been abandoned when the boom flattened.

## Mexico poised to change economic gears

MEXICO CITY, July 11 (R) — After years of rapid growth and expanding budgets, Mexico looks likely to change economic course under the rule of Miguel de la Madrid, who was elected president earlier this month.

Though de la Madrid does not take office until December, he has already made his mark in the customary fashion of Mexican politics by placing trusted members of his team in the government of outgoing President Jose Lopez Portillo.

Mexico has been ruled by the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) for the past 53 years and this continuity allows a president-elect considerable influence over the administration he is to replace.

De la Madrid is a former planning and budget minister whose relatively austere lifestyle reflects his views about how a country should be run, according to financial experts who have studied his speeches for indications of future policies. They said he would switch the national economic targets from high growth to control of inflation — cooling down the economy in a bid to cut

budget deficits and slow the growth of Mexico's huge foreign debt.

"All the indications are that de la Madrid is willing to face up to the fact that Mexico needs a period of austerity after a few years of freewheeling," said one U.S. banker.

"We will not let our access to external credits be converted into a resource for exceeding budgets," de la Madrid, a lawyer and banker by training said during his campaign.

Mexico's dependence on its huge oil resources for most of its foreign revenue was displayed last year when the country lost more than \$6 billion in expected income because of the world oil glut.

A gap between spending and income increased, so did Mexico's need to tap foreign money markets — at a time when interest rates were reaching record levels.

Confidence in the country plummeted, causing a run on the overvalued peso and forcing the government to let it sink by more than 40 percent against the dollar in February.

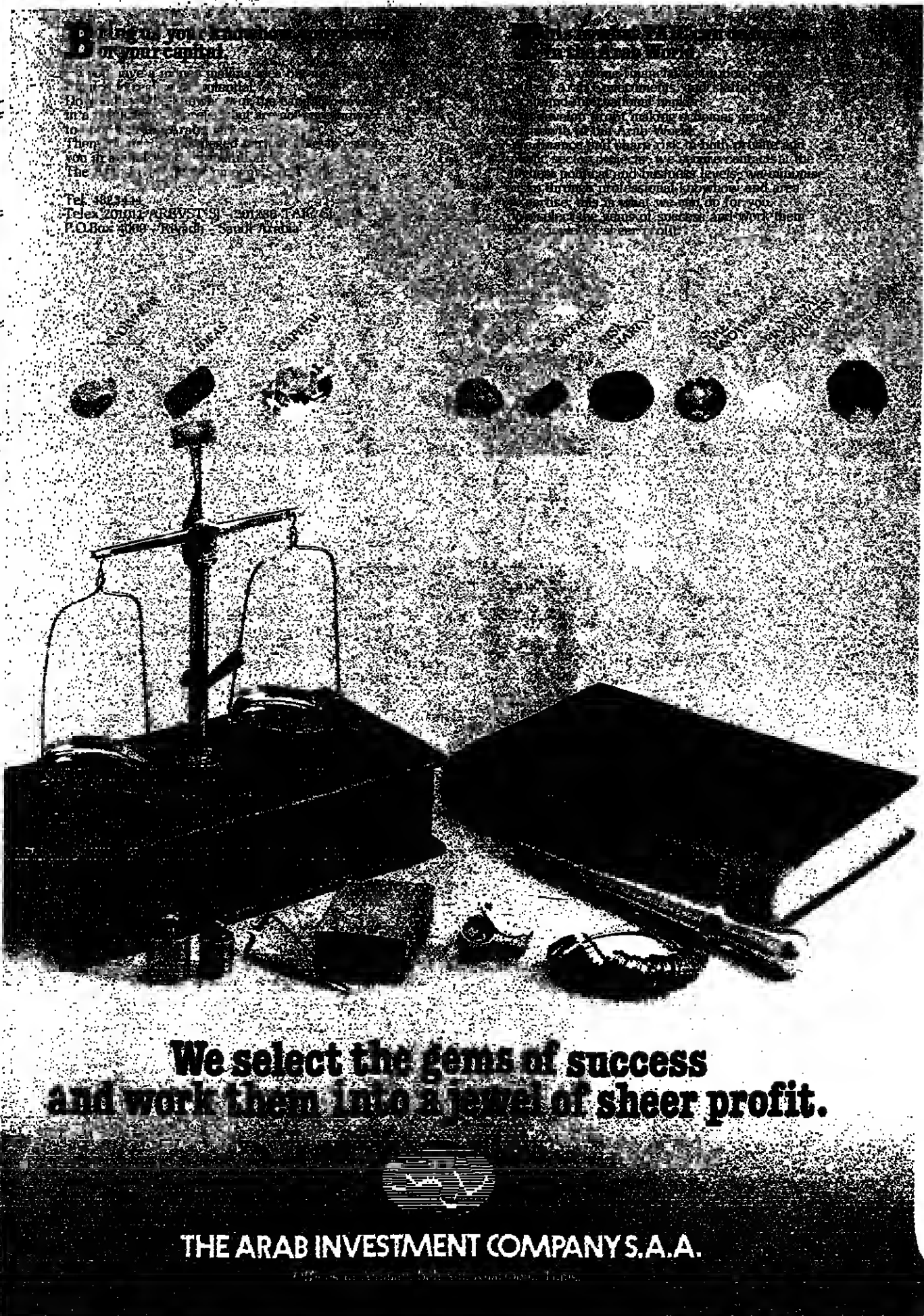
Mexico's fall from grace in the eyes of the

foreign banking community is reflected in far stiffer terms recently for its credits and bankers forecast the trend will continue.

De la Madrid has stressed the need to curb inflation and limit the many state subsidies which he believes distort the economy, encouraging waste and inefficiency. Inflation, accelerating after the devaluation, is running at an annual rate of 60 percent and the new president, a technocrat who was never a favorite with Mexico leftists, will face demands from the powerful unions to allow wages to keep pace at least.

Recently-appointed Finance Minister Jesus Ilva Herzog, regarded as one of de la Madrid's team, said the peso was allowed to remain overvalued too long and added that lower growth was now necessary. He forecast zero growth for the financial year ending next March and the general tone of his press conference was that Mexico had overreached itself economically.

Financial analyst say the huge Alfa group, Mexico's biggest private company as a parallel example of the kind of economic ailments that the whole country is suffering.



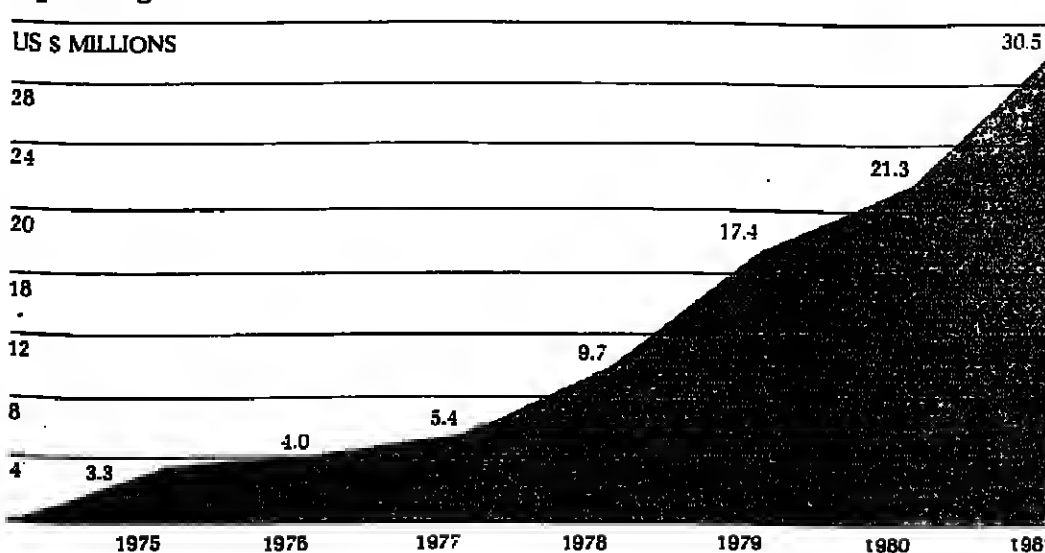
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Cash & short term investments	229.2	167.6	Accepted deposits	150.8	123.5
Loan & equity investments	244.2	256.1	Other liabilities	17.9	16.2
Real estate & other assets	29.9	35.9	Shareholders' equity	334.6	319.9
	503.3	459.6		503.3	459.6

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# Jackson's homers give Angels big win over Yankees

NEW YORK, July 11 (AP) — Reggie Jackson hit a pair of homers and drove in four runs, a three and a single in a 10-run third inning, as the California Angels pounded the New York Yankees 12-6.

Jackson who left the Yankees after last season, gave the Angels a 1-0 lead with a homer in the first inning off Ron Guidry, and capped the 10-run third with another homer, his 20th of the season.

In other American League games, Paul Molitor slammed a three-run homer and Robin Yount and Ted Simmons added solo shots to a 19-hit Milwaukee attack as they beat Kansas City Royals 7-0 and Rick Miller's two-run single and a solo homer by Dwight Evans lifted Boston to a 5-3 victory over Minnesota.

Jack Norman scattered seven hits and Chet



Jackson...in striking form

## Anderson retains yellow jersey

CONCARNEAU, July 11 (AFP) — Pol Verschuere of Belgium won Saturday's seventh stage of the Tour de France cycle race by the narrowest of margins.

At the end of the 234.5 kilometers stage from Cancale to this picturesque Breton fishing port, three men appeared to cross the line together, but after the judges had studied a photo of the finish, Verschuere was declared the winner.

The result does little to affect the overall standings, and Australia's Phil Anderson retains the leader's yellow jersey, with Ireland's Sean Kelly, whom was 11th Saturday, second.

The stage took the riders on a north to

Lemon cracked his fifth homer of the year as Detroit beat the Texas Rangers 6-0 for a split of their two-night doubleheader. Texas won the opener 6-5 on Larry Parrish's third Grand-Slam homer of the season and Lee Mazzilli's tie-breaker solo shot in the ninth. Parrish's bases-loaded blast in the first inning equalled Northrup's 1968 Major League record of three Grand Slams in a week.

Tom Paciorek's three hits, including a two-run homer, and three RBI led the Chicago White Sox to a 6-5 victory over Toronto, while Tony Armas' tie-breaking two-run homer in the third inning propelled Oakland to a 3-1 victory over Baltimore.

Rick Sutcliffe's five-hitter and sixth-inning home runs by Toby Harrah led Cleveland past the Seattle Mariners 7-1.

In National League play, Bo Diaz's fourth-inning three-run homer backed Dick Ruthven's three-hitter as Philadelphia beat Los Angeles 4-2. Jose Cruz's ninth-inning homer off Bob Forsch lifted Houston past St. Louis 4-3.

Ellis Valencic keyed a five-run fourth inning with a three-run homer as the New York Mets defeated San Diego 9-7 and Montreal's Andre Dawson singled and drive in four runs to give Montreal a 3-4 victory over San Francisco.

Don Robinson, who failed to win a game last year when he was played by injuries, joined the National League's winners by limiting Atlanta to eight hits in 8-1 innings and doubling home the first two runs as the Pirates won.

Dickie Noles hurled a four-hitter and Win Durham scored the game's only run in the fourth inning giving the Chicago Cubs a 1-0 victory over Cincinnati in the opener of a scheduled doubleheader. The second game, tied 5-5 after nine innings, was suspended by darkness.

## BRIEFS

south journey through race favorite Bernard Hinault's native Brittany, but Hinault, the winner of the tour last year, was unable to make any impression, although he still retains third place overall.

The lead changed hands several times throughout the stage, with Frenchman Jean-Rene Bernardeau heading the field on several occasions, each time leaving Hinault in his wake.

The turning point came at the 80 kilometer mark when Belgian Jean-Luc Vandenberghe broke away from the pack and went to the head of the field, but he was unable to sustain the pressure at the finish, and six riders stormed through in the final stages.

momentary panic here Saturday when the word came through that Jack Nicklaus had withdrawn from next week's British Open Golf Championship. But it turned out that the player concerned was Jack junior, son of the three times winner, and not the "Golden Bear" himself.

MOSCOW, (AFP) — The Soviet Union's Aleksandra Deverinskaya, 22, set a new world walking record, covering five kilometers in 22 minutes 14 seconds, at the town of Orel in the Ukraine, according to the Soviet news agency Tass.

BALTIMORE, Maryland (AFP) — American baseball player Mike Flanagan Friday has become the father of the fourth test tube baby born in this country, hospital sources here said.



Greg Norman...suffers anxious moments.

## East German athletes triumph

KARL-MARX-STADT, East Germany, July 11 (R) — East Germany beat the United States by 207.5 points to 172.5 in their first head-on athletics clash Saturday — but only because of the dominance of their women athletes.

The American men won their match by 120.5 points to 102.5 but the East German women thrashed an American side missing some stars by 105 points to 52. The half point in the men's match was awarded after a photo showed that Olaf Prenzler and American Mike Miller tied for third place in the men's 100 meters Friday in a time of 10.25 seconds.

The women's 100 meters hurdles highlighted the difference between the East German and American women, Stephanie Hightower, a 19-year-old from Fort Knox, Kentucky, set a U.S. record of 12.80 seconds. But she could only finish third behind Kerstin Knabe and Bettine Gartz who clocked 12.62 and 12.63 respectively.

The American men continued to dominate the sprints with James Butler and Terron Wright taking the first two places in the 200 meter won by Butler in 20.32 seconds. Calvin Smith won the 100 meters yesterday in a wind-assisted 9.91 seconds and later led the U.S. team to victory in the sprint relay.

Larry Cowling set a personal best time of 13.39 seconds to win the 110 meters hurdles and wins by David Volz in the pole vault. Jason Grimes in the long jump. Paul Jordan in the triple jump and Henry Mars in the 3,000 meters steeplechase gave the U.S. men a clear lead. On the field Ed Burke, a 42-year-old Californian, also threw a personal best in the hammer event with 73.72 meters but never looked like outdoing East German record-holder Detlef Gerstenberg who cleared 76.90.

In the women's discus, East German Irina Meszynski threw 71.40 meters, the best in the world this year. Baerbel Wöckel sprinted home in the women's 200 meters in 21.86 which would have made her one of only four women in the world to have broken 22 seconds. But her time was wind-assisted.

The East Germans left world record holder Marita Koch out of the 200 meters. But she thrilled the capacity 40,000 crowd in the Ernst Thälmann Stadium with a brilliant anchor leg in the 4x400 meters relay to bring the East Germans home in 3 minutes 20.23 seconds, the fastest time in the world this year.

# Marchbank makes Norman sweat for title

SUTTON COLDFIELD, England, July 11 (AP) — Australian Greg Norman held off a late counter-attack by Scotsman Brian Marchbank to win the \$135,000 State Express Classic by one shot at the Belfry, Sutton Coldfield, Saturday.

The 24-year-old Marchbank, who had made the cut in only three previous tournaments this season, put the pressure on Norman with three birdies in the last four holes. The hard-hitting Australian, who was a comfortable three shots up with three to play, suddenly needed to get down in two to win the first prize after driving to the edge of the 18th green.

On the first shot, the 27-year-old Norman put his ball within two feet (3.2 meters) of the hole and safely putted out for victory with a final round of 69 and a 13-under-par, four-round total of 279. Marchbank took second place and Jose Maria Canizares of Spain came in third.

The Australian was paired with two Americans, Danny Edwards, with whom Norman shared the lead going into Saturday's final round and Rex Caldwell. Both men finished well behind Norman but qual-

ified for the British Open at Troon next week with the other top ten finishers here, including another American, Chip Beck.

Nicklaus second best

Meanwhile, Japan's Isao Aoki Saturday won the richest one-day prize in British Golf when he carried off a total of \$50,000 in a private four-man event at Liphook, South-East England.

Aoki was competing against Jack Nicklaus, runner-up to Tom Watson in the U.S. Open three weeks ago, last year's British Open champion Bill Rogers and Spain's Severiano Ballesteros at the launching of the new par-72 Old Thorns Golf and Country Club.

Aoki, with an 18-hole total of 69, won the match by two strokes from Nicklaus who took home \$25,000, with Rogers and Ballesteros joint third a further one shot behind, each pocketing \$12,500.

Nicklaus struggled off a stomach bug to take a one-stroke lead at the turn and then went two shots up at the 10th. But he could not maintain the lead and by the 13th was level with Aoki. Nicklaus dropped behind at the 14th when he took a six to Aoki's five and the Japanese won two shots up at the 15th

with a birdie. The last three holes were shared.

Wayne shares lead

In Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Wayne Levi joined Canadian newcomer Dick Zokol in the lead after three rounds in the greater Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament.

The 29-year-old Levi, Hawaiian Open champion and the only top 10 money winner in this field, shot a third consecutive four under par score of 68 for a 12 under par aggregate of 204. Consecutive bogey at the 16th and 17th holes on the 7,110 yard Tuck-away Country Club course cost the 23-year-old Zokol the lead.

The 1981 Canadian amateur champion, who scraped into the tournament from the qualifying competition and who has been listening to music on a headset between shots to settle his nerves, returned a two under par 70 to hold onto a share of the lead for the third day.

Calvin Peete, 1979 Milwaukee champion, and Victory Regalado of Mexico came next, one stroke behind, on 205. 11 under par. Regalado had a 68 and Peete shot a 69.

# Australia makes Davis Cup semifinals

## McEnroe, Fleming put U.S. ahead

ST. LOUIS, Missouri, July 11 (Agencies) — Peter Fleming and John McEnroe teamed up to crush Sweden's Anders Jarryd and Hans Simonsson 6-4, 6-3, 6-0 Saturday and give the United States a 2-1 lead in their Davis Cup Tennis quarterfinal battle.

The winner of this best-of-five competition will advance to the semifinals against Australia, which beat Chile 4-1. For Jarryd and Simonsson, it was their first Davis Cup doubles defeat. But it was administered by one of the world's top doubles teams.

The hard-serving Simonsson held his first two serves at love and Jarryd, who had to battle through a deuce before holding his first service, appeared the weaker of the two. But it was against Simonsson that the Americans made the first break. The right-hander double-faulted to begin the 10th game, then netted a backhand as the Swedes quickly fell behind love-30.

The Swedes won the next two points to pull even before the U.S. pair swept the next two points and the opening set. Again it was Simonsson's serve which was broken in the fourth game of the second set, giving the Americans a 3-1 lead. Fleming then served two double-faults to fall behind 15-40.

It was the closest the Swedes would come the test of the afternoon. The Americans ran off the next four points to take a 4-1 lead, then held serve the rest of the way to capture the second set.

In the third set, McEnroe and Fleming delivered a clinic on how to play doubles, serving well, dominating the net, changing pace and stroking winners from the baseline.

The only problem they had was in the fifth game when they broke Jarryd. The game lasted 18 points and the two teams battled through six deuces before McEnroe closed it out with a cross-court forehand service return.

Meanwhile, in Brisbane, Australia's John Fitzgerald, gave his country a 4-1 final scoreline over Chile when he wrapped up a thrilling five-setter with a 8-6, 3-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 win over Pedro Rebolledo in a match lasting just under three hours.

Rebolledo overcame an 8-6 first set loss to put the Australian down 3-6, 4-6 in the next two sets. The Australian breakthrough came after the 10-minute break following the third set when Fitzgerald again took charge at the net.

Rebolledo had no answer for the young Australian, who took the fourth set 6-4 and then tied up match with a 6-2, win in the decider. Earlier, Chile's Ricardo Acuna

caused an upset in the first of the reverse singles with a 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, win over Wimbledon semifinalist Mark Edmondson.

But the turnaround put Australia in no danger. They had already qualified for the semifinals after winning both the opening singles and the key doubles.

In Paris, untitled French pair Yannick Noah and Henri Leconte upset the experienced Tomas Smid and Pavel Slozil 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4 to give France an unexpected 2-1 lead going into the reverse singles against Czechoslovakia.

The key match could well be between Noah and Ivan Lendl, who completed a difficult victory over 18-year-old Thierry Tulasne 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 9-11, 6-4, in a four-and-a-half hour battle interrupted Saturday by bad light. Tulasne faces Smid in the other singles.

# Vilas, Clerc to meet in final

GSTAAD, Switzerland, July 11 (AP) — Top-seeded Guillermo Vilas and second-seeded Jose-Luis Clerc devastated their opponents Saturday in the semifinals of the \$100,000 Swiss Open Tennis Championship, to make their title encounter Sunday an all-Argentine event.

Vilas eliminated American Bill Scanlon, the seventh seed, 6-0, 6-2, while Clerc defeated Marcos Hocesvar of Brazil 6-4, 6-0.

Of the two losers, Hocesvar, the unseeded surprise of the tournament, put up the most resistance. But Clerc's excellent topspin forehands and backhands, coupled with Hocesvar's problems in returning service, decided the match. During a WCT tourna-

# Hana Mandlikova in line for double

SYDNEY, July 11 (AP) — Top seeds Hana Mandlikova and Pam Shriver dominated their semifinal opponents here to claim their place in the final of the \$175,000 Seiko Women's Australian Indoor Tennis Classic.

Mandlikova, the 20-year-old Czech, whose extraordinary natural flair is often flawed by lack of concentration, Sunday gave a brilliant display to beat 15-year-old American Kathy Rinaldi 6-3, 6-3 in 80 minutes.

Shriver, 20, the No. 2 seed from the United States, defeated promising 18-year-old Houston newcomer Zina Garrison 6-1, 6-1 in just 53 minutes.

ment in April, Scanlon had beaten Vilas.

Meanwhile, third-seeded Hank Pfister, 25, of U.S., battled his way to the finals of the Miller Hall of Fame Tennis Championships Saturday with a 6-3, 7-6 semifinal victory over Nduka Odior of Nigeria, at Newport.

Pfister will meet 32-year-old American Mike Estep in Sunday's final. Estep defeated Australian Brad Drewett 6-4, 6-4 in the other semifinal.

Both finalists are going into their matches with injuries. Pfister, who suffered a bad ankle sprain two days before the start of the tournament, hurt his back in the third game of his match, while Estep pulled a groin muscle in the fifth game of the second set of his match when he stretched to return a serve.

Former Australian and French champion Mandlikova, will need to find all her concentration and skills to take on the tall serve-and-volley American.

The doubles final is also scheduled Monday bringing onto the court again when she partners her coach Betty Stove of the Netherlands against Rinaldi and Garrison.

Meanwhile, in the Swiss Open Championship at Gstaad, Romania's Virginia Ruzici, the 1978 and 1980 titleholder, will face defending champion Catia Kohde of West Germany. Kohde booked her place in the final with a 6-5, 6-2 victory over Catherine Tauvier of France.

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As they oust Germany for third triumph

# Rossi puts Italy on top of the world

MADRID, July 11, (Agencies) — Italy produced three classical but deadly second-half counterattacks to destroy West Germany 3-1 in the 1982 World Cup final here Sunday night and become champions for the third time.

The Italians, who held out the German machine during a bruising first half, struck in the 57th, 68th and 80th minutes to equal Brazil's record of three World titles.

Little Paolo Rossi, the striker who returned to football only last April after a two-year ban, deserved a title of his own after his sixth goal in the last three matches, put Italy on the victory trail.

Rossi, the dashing darling of Italian football, showed his renowned instinct when he stooped to head home a Claudio Gentile cross. Rossi posed a constant threat with his fine positioning keeping the German defense unsettled.

Tardelli, who was obliged to carry the burden of Italy's counterattacking in the absence of Giancarlo Antognoni, sidelined by an injury, was named man of the match for his driving inspiration from midfield. The blow which killed off West Germany's lingering hopes of also winning the cup for the third time was a masterpiece of Italian play, crowned by Altobelli.

King Juan Carlos of Spain presented the Cup to Zoff, Italy's 40-year-old goalkeeper and captain and the oldest player of the tournament. Chancellor Schmidt of West Ger-



Tardelli nets second goal.  
**At a glance**  
Italy (Half-time: 0-0) 3  
Germany ... 1

many went across to the Italian President Pertini in the stands and shook him warmly after Italy's victory.

The Germans began well and had the first crack at the Italian goal when following a run down the left wing by Fischer. Littbarski shot from the edge of the penalty area and Zoff brought off a splendid save, holding the ball

safely head high. Rummenigge, then shot wide.

But after seven minutes, tragedy struck Italy when Graziani had to leave the field, when he collided with Bernd Forster and injured his right shoulder. He was immediately substituted by Altobelli.

Within minutes, Bergomi, the 18-year-old Inter-Milan defender playing in only his second game for Italy, made his way down the middle and essayed a stiff shot, which but sailed over. Minutes later, the Germans suffered an anxious moment when substitute Altobelli neatly moved in to meet a Tardelli cross, but Bernd Forster got his foot to the ball and deflected it over the line for a corner.

Italy, however, had a glorious chance of forging ahead in the 26th minute when they were awarded a penalty. But Cabrini, entrusted with the spot kick shot wide. The penalty was awarded when Conti, going for a header, was brought down by Briegel. According to the statisticians, Cabrini was the first player to miss a penalty in a World Cup final.

But the Italians were not to be disheartened and in the 57th minute prolific scorer Paolo Rossi put them ahead when he neatly nodded a Gentile free-kick.

Despite the setback, the Germans exerted pressure and Hrubesch outjumped the Italians defense and got in a header, but the ball went straight into the safe hands of Zoff. Few minutes later, however, the confident Zoff fumbled with a Breitter shot and before

Rummenigge could pounce on the loose ball Fulvio Collovati rushed in to tap the ball back to Zoff.

The Italians made it 2-0 in the 69th minute through Tardelli. Scirea and Bergomi toyed with the ball between themselves trying to find a gap in the German defense and finally Scirea passed the ball back to Tardelli, who beat Schumacher with a deft placement from the edge of the penalty box.

Immediately the Germans substituted Rummenigge with Muller but the substitution failed to make any difference as the Italians continued to dominate. Substitute Altobelli made it 3-0 in the 81st minute. German goalkeeper Schumacher ran out to collect a Conti cross and flopped badly, and with the defense completely spreadeagled, Altobelli, side-stepped the goalkeeper and slipped the ball into the far corner of the net.

With seven minutes for the final whistle, Breitter reduced the margin banging home from a melee.

Teams:

West Germany: Harald Schumacher, Manfred Kaltz, Karl Heinz Forster, Uli Stielke, Bernd Forster, Hans-Peter Briegel, Wolfgang Dremmler, Paul Breitner, Karl-Heinz Rummenigge (Muller), Pierre Littbarski, Klaus Fischer.

Italy: Diedo Zoff, Claudio Gentile, Fulvio Collovati, Gaetano Scirea, Antonio Cabrini, Gabrielle Orioli, Marco Tardelli, Giuseppe Bergomi, Bruno Conti, Paolo Rossi, Francesco Graziani.



ALL THE BEST: Former German star Franz Beckenbauer visits the German training camp in order to pep his countrymen as they play Italy in the final. Above he is seen greeting Horst Hrubesch (No. 3) as Uli Stielke looks on.

## Priceless picks from world of quips

MADRID, July 11, (R) — "We're always disappointed when we lose" finished No. 1 in the "Quotes of the World Cup" — but fortunately there were some priceless nuggets.

"I lost all for France" French winger Didier Six said after missing a vital penalty shootout West Germany in the semifinal.

I know it often looks as though he is griping on the pitch but that is certainly not what he's doing" ... Soviet manager Konstantin Beskov talking about Oleg Blochin on June 30. "Blochin spent more time talking than playing" ... Beskov after the Soviets went out four days later.

"I am not going to become a bourgeois capitalist if that's what people think" ...

Poland's Zbigniew Boniek discussing his future life with Juventus in Italy. "Italy attacked and we simply could not adjust to their unusual style of play" ... Argentine manager Cesar Luis Menotti after his team's 2-1 defeat.

Of course I would love to see us attack and entertain. I certainly don't give specific instructions to defend when we go one goal up — that just comes naturally to an Italian" ... frustrated Italian boss Enzo Bearzot.

"It's hard to believe Brazil are out. They were the best team in the World Cup" ... Pele. "El Dumbo" ... Northern Ireland's players description of their team hotel outside Madrid. "We've played on the principle — stop a

goal at the back and god help us at front" ... West German defender Uli Stielke.

"All (Ramsay) got rid of fingers because when they didn't get the ball they went around and picked their noses" ... England manager Ron Greenwood. "If, once in your life, you've got a chance to play in the World Cup final, you'd play on one leg" injured West German captain Karl-Heinz Rummenigge.

"We don't want to take the 1986 World Cup away from Colombia but if they cannot do it we are prepared to hold it in the United States" ... Henry Kissinger. "It's the end of a cycle of Argentine football, eight years of hard work which history will judge" ... Menotti.

"Long knives will be sharpened in the search for victims to satisfy the thirst for justice. At the moment Santanaria is the top candidate for the guillotine...his performance has been disgraceful" ... Spanish newspaper *El Pais* after the exit of the hosts.

"It's incomprehensible that a professional player like Passarella should behave that way. Today he has confirmed he is a coward" ... Brazilian winger Eder talking about the Argentine's infamous tackle on Zico. "Frankly, I don't think we stand a chance against Brazil" ... the (usually) wise Bearzot. "It's a great success. I have nothing but praise for the way things are running...FIFA president Joao Havelange at the start of the tournament. "There were serious problems with tickets. The organizers ignored some of their obligations and turned these things over to a private firm we do not officially recognize" ... Havelange on July 11.

"In this sad World Cup the winners are FIFA and the publicity people...the big loser is Spain" ... Spanish newspaper *Diario 16*. "The English supporters seem bent on provoking the Spanish fans and police" ... Madrid police official. "I'm ashamed as a Spaniard and as the man in charge of security by the disproportionate intervention of some policeman" ... city councillor Jose Acionueva after British fans were ejected from a restaurant outside the Bernabeu Stadium.



### Rossi tops

The leading goalscorers at the end of the 1982 World Cup soccer tournament:

Player	Goals
Paolo Rossi	6
Karl-Heinz Rummenigge	5
Zbigniew Boniek	4
Zico	4
Gerry Armstrong	3
Roberto Falco	3
Alain Giresse	3
Lacio Uiso	3
Salah Assad	2
Edgar	2
Michael Platt	2
Gabor Poloskei	2
Bryan Robson	2
Dominique Rocheteau	2
Walter Schachner	2
Sergio Galdames	2
Didier Six	2
Socrates	2
Daniel Bertoni	2
Argentina	2

## World Cup tid-bits

**Making hay in Spanish sun**  
MADRID, (AP) — Ticket scalpers are asking up to \$500 for a seat at the final between Italy and West Germany fans outside Santiago Bernabeu stadium report. The official price is about \$20 for a place.

**A dentist's gift**  
BONN, (AFP) — A top dentist here has offered French international Patrick Battiston free dental treatment following the unpunished foul by West German goalkeeper Harald Schumacher in the semifinal in which the Frenchman lost three front teeth. The dentist, who has declined to be named but regularly treats West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, said he was shocked by the violence of Schumacher and hoped to repair relations between the two countries by putting a dental bridge in the Frenchman's mouth for nothing.

**Rome gets set**  
ROME, (AP) — All traffic will be banned from the historic city center shortly before the World Cup Championship game between Italy and West Germany in an effort to keep the expected huge crowds

under control, city officials announced Saturday. Thousands of delirious fans and bonking, flag-bedecked cars clogged the city's main Piazzas and streets after each of Italy's victories in Spain on its way to the finals.

**Havelange hits out**  
MADRID, (R) — Joao Havelange, President of the International Football Federation (FIFA), said there had been serious World Cup problems involving ticket sales and accused the Spanish organizers of ignoring some of their obligations. It was the first time Havelange, re-elected unopposed for a third four-year term, had publicly criticized the organizers of the 24-nation finals. He told a press conference that overall the tournament had been well run but he deplored the role that Mundiespana, a group of travel agencies and hotels, had played in the event.

**French manager denies**  
MADRID, (AP) — Michel Hidalgo, the French manager, denied that he had deliberately fielded a weak team against Poland when they fought it out for the third place. "My players were not in good condition," he said. "All of them were fatigued."

## Fleet-footed Zico takes the shine off Maradona

MADRID, July 11 (R) — Reputations were won and lost in Spain over the four weeks of the World Cup.

Diego Maradona and Zico provide the perfect example. They came to the World Cup like two gunslingers riding into town for a showdown — the title of the "greatest footballer on earth" at stake. The little Brazilian in the famous No. 10 shirt was the man remaining on his feet at the end. He finished the tournament with four goals from five games to his credit but, more importantly, his every touch was a joy to behold.

Maradona's best remembered contribution will be the red card he received for a crude hack at Brazilian substitute Batista as the 1978 winners made their exit. The stocky Argentine gave fleeting glimpses of his undoubted talent but the Barcelona bank manager must have serious doubts about the club's \$7.7 million acquisition.

Zico was not the only Brazilian star who shone brightly. Italian exile Falcao, who has a left leg as delicate as an artist's brush, seemed to come up with a little masterpiece every time he gained possession and it is obvious that he is so adored by the Roma fans.

After Brazil, France were probably the most entertaining of the 24 finalists and tiny midfielder Alain Giresse earned the accolade of "the player of the tournament" from

former West German captain Franz Beckenbauer.

Luis Guevara Mora, on the other hand, arrived and departed unannounced. The party was spoiled for the 20-year-old El Salvador goalkeeper when Hungary rattled 10 goals past his despairing arms on his World Cup final debut. Mora, who was in danger of straining his back muscles, gained the dubious distinction of being the goalkeeper who has made the most visits to the back of his own net in the history of the 12 finals.

Like Maradona, Wilfried Van Moer did not have a good World Cup. The 37-year-old Belgian midfielder found his legs simply could not carry out the instructions issued by his computer-like football brain in the exhausting Spanish heat. The balding veteran will not be around in 1986 but the World Cup will see few of his like again.

Poland's Grzegorz Lato, with even less protection from the sun up top than Van Moer but five years younger, was not the flying winger of 1974 when he finished top scorer in West Germany. But he could still show a turn of pace when required and formed a formidable partnership with Zbigniew Boniek, who looked a player of genuine world class when he scored a memorable hat-trick in the 3-0 defeat of Belgium.

Boniek, however, who will play for Juve-



Zico... stole the hearts  
tus in the Italian League next season, missed the semifinal against Italy because he picked up two yellow cards along the World Cup road.

Northern Ireland striker Gerry Armstrong, who in terms of sheer class does not share the same profession with the likes of Zico, was one of the heroes of the World Cup. Armstrong, who spent much of last season on the substitute's bench with promoted English Second Division side Watford, earned a host of admirers for his honest and never-say-die approach. He also helped the Northern Irish to gain an unexpected place in the second phase with three splendid goals.

Lakhdar Belloumi and Salah Assad left Algeria as unknowns outside the continent but they put that right by scoring the goals which dumped mighty West Germany 2-1 in their opening match. It may not be long before Belloumi, African sportsman of the year, fulfills his dream of a move to a European club.

As usual, goalkeepers were to the fore. Cameroun's Thomas Nkono was voted No. 1 after the first round, but the Soviet Union's Renat Dasayev was generally regarded as the best in the world.

But it was England's Peter Shilton who came away with the best record. After conceding a goal in the 24th minute of the opening game against France he kept clean sheets



Maradona... shocked fans  
against Czechoslovakia, Kuwait, West Germany and Spain — a total of seven hours six minutes.

The World Cup, and Italian football in particular, will forever be indebted to Enzo Bearzot. After years of banging his head against the Italian defensive wall, Bearzot finally convinced his players that their glorious talent could make him successful and fun to watch.

In the past, Italy have been as bleak as an English holiday resort during the rainy season. Under Bearzot, the sun finally came out. Paolo Rossi, too, played his part in the Italian renaissance. He completed a two-year suspension for his alleged role in the Italian betting scandal in April and showed the world just what it had been missing.

After some mediocre displays in the first round he hit all three goals in the 3-2 win over Brazil — few nations have managed that — which will long be remembered as one of the best World Cup ties of all time.

Then there were the fans. The Brazilian supporters, stunned in defeat, were spectacular in victory with their macumba drums, samba bands, hot air balloons and kites.

The British fans repaired their damaged reputations. The Northern Irish looked on the World Cup as a bit of a giggle, while despite the odd fight the English behaved better than expected, and the Scots won the hearts of the people of Malaga.

## FIFA threatens to suspend South Africa-bound players

MADRID, Spain, July 11 (AP) — Soccer stars still under contract who take part in a planned tour of South Africa will be suspended, Joao Havelange, president of the World Football Federation (FIFA), said Sunday.

Havelange referred at a press conference to Johannesburg reports of plans for a touring team including Johann Cruyff, former Dutch World Cup star, and ex-England star Mick Channon, to play five games in South Africa. "There are some old players, who no longer have contracts who have agreed to go," Havelange said. "So I can't stop them doing what they want. But I can tell you that any player still under contract to a club who joins in a tour of South Africa would be suspended, whether it is Cruyff or anybody else."

FIFA withdrew recognition of the South African Soccer Authority in 1976 because of South Africa's racial policies.

Beckenbauer, who is in Spain for the World Cup tournament, said Saturday he had been approached to join the South African tour but had turned it down because it would not be recognized by FIFA.

The *Sunday Times* of Johannesburg reported that neither Beckenbauer nor Cruyff would be on the tour because of FIFA's objections. But it said two stars of the Argentine World Cup team, Ossie Ardiles and Mario Kempes, were expected to be on the side.

The touring squad is expected to arrive in South Africa this week and the players will each be paid \$90,000 for the tour, the Johan-

nesburg newspaper said. Players from the English League reported planning to join the tour are Ian Gillard of Queen's Park Rangers, Brian Greenhough of Leeds, David Watson of Stoke City and Justin Fashanu of Norwich.

Beckenbauer said Dennis Roach contacted him about four weeks ago, when he was in Barcelona, about playing. The *Citizen*, a Johannesburg daily, said Saturday that Roach, an agent for Dutch soccer star Johann Cruyff, is believed to have put the tour together.

"I told him it is impossible for me to go to South Africa," Beckenbauer said. He said he could not participate because of South Africa's expulsion from the Federation of International Football Associations (FIFA). "I don't know anyone who is going," Beckenbauer added.

The British Broadcasting Corp., in an afternoon bulletin, said Southampton's Mike Channon had confirmed he was making the tour.

The report quoted the player as saying he had been approached while doing television work on the World Cup and that he was leaving for South Africa on Tuesday. It said the tour had been initiated by unidentified South African officials attending the competition in Spain.

Channon said later he no longer had a contract with Southampton and was a "free agent." "I'm out of work and have got to earn a living like anyone else," he said on BBC radio. "The F.A. told me I could go where I wanted. I've been in South Africa before."

### As Middlesex recovers

## Brearely hits dour century

LONDON, July 11 (AP) — Mike Brearely hit 135 and Mike Gatting 94 to put County Cricket Championship leaders Middlesex in a strong position against last year's champions, Nottinghamshire, at Trent Bridge on Saturday.

The Middlesex pair came together with the score at 15 for two and helped the County to a first-day total of 329 for 7. Brearely's patient century took almost five hours but was an invaluable contribution, particularly as Middlesex's chief rivals for the title Sussex, toiled all day in the field against the Somerset batsmen at Hove.

Peter Roebuck cracked a brisk 74 and Vic Marks contributed 67 as Somerset declared their first innings at 356 for eight. Sussex in the few minutes remaining had wiped out 11 runs without losing a wicket.

West Indian Gordon Greenidge demolished the Glamorgan after four Hampshire wickets fell for only 37 runs. Greenidge struck 157 not out with two sixes and 21 fours

— his highest score of the season — out of a Hampshire first innings total of 270. Glamorgan replied with 54 for two.

Derbyshire off-spinner Geoff Miller, dropped by England because of his ineffective bowling in the second Test against India, took a career-best eight for 70 as Leicestershire reached 234 all out at Coalville. Derbyshire had replied with 105 for one wicket.

Neil Hartley hit 17 fours in a personal-best 114 after Gloucestershire had reduced Yorkshire to 20 for three. Yorkshire, being captained by Geoff Boycott in the absence of the injured Ray Illingworth, reached 279 at Bradford and immediately struck to have Gloucestershire reeling at 15 for two wickets.

Andy Needham came to a Surrey's rescue with an unbeaten 90 in his side's total of 260 for nine against Lancashire at Old Trafford. Essex, meanwhile, got off to a bright start — 49 for no loss — against Northamptonshire's 252 at Northampton. Richard Boyd-Moss contributed 61 for the home County.

## Pakistan keeps up impressive show

WORCESTER, England, July 11 (Agencies) — The Pakistan tourists continued their impressive England tour Saturday by bowling out Worcestershire for 188 in three and a half hours.

But their performance was devalued by the County leaving out seven players through injury, including New Zealander Glenn Turner. Only Phil Neale, with a patient 68 and David Humphries with a lively 46 were able to boost the Worcestershire total to respectability.

Once again, it was leg-spinner Abdul Qadir — a revelation on the tour so far — who caused most of the trouble claiming four for 30. Qadir, who came here as an unlikely candidate for a Test place, has now been amongst the wickets in all five tour matches.

In-form Pakistan openers Mudassar Nazar and Mohsin Khan hammered 164 for the first wicket in 133 minutes before Mudassar was

out for 75, boosting his run tally 461 in tour innings. Mansoor Akhtar went for just two and Pakistan were 183 for two at the close. With reputed bats yet to come, Worcestershire are destined for a leather hunt.

Meanwhile, Zimbabwe beat Bermuda by five wickets with more than five overs to spare to win the final of the International Cricket Conference Trophy at Leicester.

Bermuda were handicapped in the later stages by the absence of paceman Adrian King, who went off with a pulled muscle, but it was unlikely he could have turned the match Bermuda's way.

The Island side made a labored start after losing the toss but still managed 231 for eight off their 60 overs due in no small measure to some quick scoring late on by wicketkeeper Allen Douglas, who made 36 not out and helped put on 70 in the last 10 overs.

## McCrory pounds out points verdict

PHOENIX, Arizona, (AFP) — American Milton McCrory kept his unbeaten welterweight record here Saturday with a win on points in a ten-round bout against compatriot Roger Stafford. Stafford, ranked No. 1 challenger in the category by both the World Boxing Association (WBA) and the World Boxing Council (WBC), was to have the holder of the unified welterweight title, Sugar Ray Leonard in May.

But an eye operation on the champion led to a minimum six months postponement of the bout and after Saturday's fight it could be McCrory who will take over as the principle challenger, if Leonard does indeed return to

the ring. Meanwhile, former light heavyweight champion Tommy Loughran, a member of the boxing Hall of Fame, died at the age of 79. Loughran died in his sleep Wednesday night at a nursing home in Altoona, Pennsylvania, a spokeswoman for the home said.

A native of Philadelphia, Loughran began his boxing career in 1919 and from 1926 to 1929 went undefeated in 43 straight bouts. In 1927, Loughran, who was known as the Phantom of Philadelphia, won the light heavyweight crown with a 15-round decision over Mike McTigue.



Peter Shilton... best record



Grzegorz Lato... flashes of brilliance



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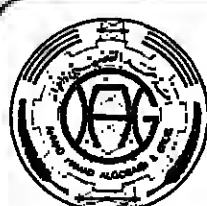


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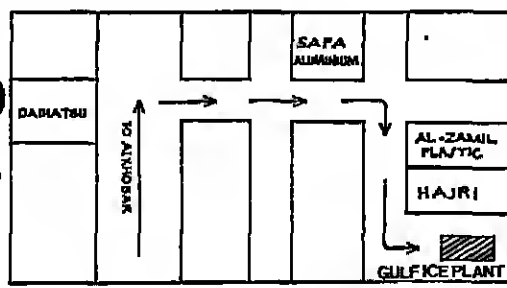
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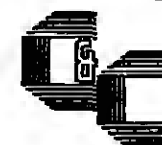
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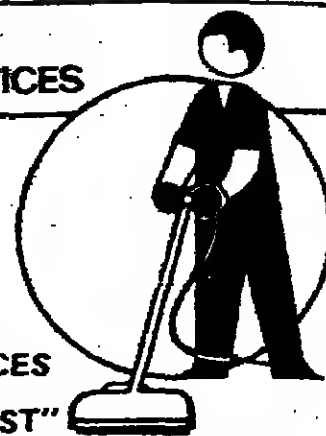
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International

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## Soviets deny early Brezhnev retirement

MOSCOW, July 11 (AP) — Senior Soviet officials deny that the Communist Party has scheduled a summer meeting to discuss replacing President Leonid I. Brezhnev, visiting U.S. Sen. Arlen Specter said Sunday.

The Pennsylvania Republican speaking to reporters at the end of a week-long trip to the Soviet Union, said he asked party officials if the visibly ailing 75-year-old Brezhnev might be replaced.

"They said that such speculation was entirely premature, and that party meetings are scheduled in July or August to discuss his replacement," said Specter. He refused to say who gave him the information, but explained that "it was an official of a rank who would be expected to know."

The highest ranking official Specter met in Moscow was Giorgi Arbatov, a member of the Soviet Communist Party.

The state of Brezhnev's health in the past has been a closely held secret.

## Expelled Israeli arrives in Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya July 11 (AP) — Israeli diplomat Yosef Hasseen, expelled by India following a controversial newspaper interview, arrived here Sunday en route home.

Hasseen, 46, who was Israel's consul in Bombay since 1979, said he would be in the Kenyan capital for several days on private business before returning to Israel. He refused to comment on his expulsion.

Last Thursday, Hasseen was given 48 hours' notice to leave India after a government spokesman described his interview with the *Sunday Observer* newspaper "unacceptable interference" in the country's domestic affairs.

## After new break-ins Buckingham Palace gets barbed wire

LONDON, July 11 (AP) — The defenses of Buckingham Palace were being strengthened this weekend after a prowler was alleged to have broken into the palace twice within one month, bringing the number of incidents in a year to five.

He was remanded in custody Saturday for further hearings, while legislators busied themselves preparing questions for Home Secretary William Whitelaw on just how safe is Queen Elizabeth II in her own home. Passers-by saw workmen busy all day Saturday erecting a barbed wire fence stretching outward and upward, above the old iron spikes that have topped the perimeter brick wall for many years.

At intervals along the fence can be seen devices that resemble loudspeakers, believed to be part of an electronic warning system. The palace's elaborate defenses include police, troops, detectives, servants and closed-circuit TV.

The precaution failed to keep out intruders and London Newsweekers Sunday

reported a big police inquiry under way into what went wrong.

The *Sunday Mirror* said Sir David McNee, metropolitan police commissioner, is "furious" over what he considers failure within his security network and is demanding to know where each man in the palace force was when the latest break-ins took place. Despite the security precautions at the palace, three West German students scaled the wall and camped in the grounds last year, claiming they thought it was a public park.

Last August, a man was found wandering in the grounds claiming he was in love with Princess Anne. He was found to be mentally disturbed and went unpunished. Last month, an unidentified member of the royal household reported seeing an intruder at her window shortly after the arrival of U.S. President Ronald Reagan.

Last Friday, unemployed John Laurence, 25, who has a history of mental disturbance and violence, was put on three years' proba-

tion after forcing his way with a knife past the main gate police guard on June 17, before he was disarmed by a guardsman at a door to the palace.

On Saturday, 30-year-old unemployed drifter Michael Fagan, was charged with breaking into the palace June 7 and stealing a half-bottle of liquor. Police said he was arrested inside the palace at 3 a.m. Friday, 200 meters from the queen's bedroom.

Legislator Harry Greenway said he will question Whitelaw in the House of Commons next week on whether security is adequate for the queen and her family.

Greenway described the latest break-in as "an alarming incident" and said: "my impression is that a lot of money was spent following the students' extraordinary entry into the ground. But nothing seems to have been done to make the palace more secure."

Two other Tory lawmakers, Sir William Clark and Sir Bernard Braine, said they are asking for an urgent inquiry into the issue.

## Lightning ruled out Experts probe Pan Am crash

KENNER, Louisiana, July 11 (Agencies) — Lightning was virtually ruled out Sunday as a cause of Friday's Boeing 727 crash into this wooded suburb of New Orleans, in which at least 152 persons were killed.

The aircraft's flight data recorder and cockpit voice recorder were recovered Saturday and flown to Washington for expert analysis.

Patricia Goldman, vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board who is in charge of the investigation, said there was a consensus among the first 25 eyewitnesses to be interviewed that "there was not a lightning strike on the plane."

She told a press conference that flashes reported by some observers might have been from power lines which the plane hit as it went down. The Pan American World Airways plane, flying from Miami to San Diego, California, by way of New Orleans and Las Vegas, ripped through a quiet residential area of Kenner, after clipping an oak tree.

Saying that all her remarks were "very preliminary," Miss Goldman said it seemed

likely the two recorders would provide valuable information. She said, however, that the data recorder had been damaged by the heat from flames which roared through a four-block area of Kenner, destroying 13 homes and damaging several others.

Miss Goldman said a recording of conversation between the plane's captain and the control tower was routine, adding: "There is nothing extraordinary on that," she said. Pan Am said there were 138 passengers and a crew of seven aboard the plane.

Local officials put the death toll among people on the ground at seven and Kenner Police Chief Sal Lentini told reporters: "That's final, although we may have some deaths in the hospital." At least three of eight persons in hospital remained in serious or critical condition.

Pan Am's list of dead passengers included two Australians, four Brazilians, a French family of four, three persons from Hong Kong, three Mexicans and six Uruguayans. The remainder of the dead were all believed to be Americans.

## Ethnic Albanians jailed in Kosovo

BELGRADE, July 11 (R) — A court sentenced 18 persons to prison terms ranging from four to 15 years for anti-state activities in the southern Yugoslav province of Kosovo where nine persons were killed in Albanian nationalist riots last year.

The district court in Pristina, capital of Kosovo, found the group, who called themselves "The Marxist-Leninists of Kosovo," guilty of forming a clandestine organization 10 years ago with the aim of overthrowing the state and joining Kosovo and other areas populated by ethnic Albanians with the neighboring Stalinist state of Albania.

The leader of the organization, journalist Hidajet Hiseini, 28, was also charged but his trial was postponed because of illness.

The 19, all ethnic Albanians in their late 20s or early 30s, include school and university teachers, students, journalists, several workers and a former police officer. The court said they possessed arms, spread hostile propaganda, maintained links with enemy emigre groups abroad as well as with other illegal separatist organizations in Kosovo and inspired and organized the riots in April last year.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug meanwhile reported that 16 Albanians, alleged to be members of a branch of the same illegal organization in the Kosovo town of Onjilane, went on the trial Saturday on charges similar to those faced by the group in Pristina. The Onjilane 16 were mostly young students and teachers, Tanjug said.

More than 400 ethnic Albanians have been jailed by Kosovo courts for terms of up to 15 years for their part in the riots which were quelled by the Yugoslav authorities.

The government said recently that about 100 other persons mainly members of clandestine Albanian nationalist and separatist organizations, were still awaiting trial.

Yugoslav leaders described last year's riots in Kosovo, the country's poorest region, as counter-revolutionary and said the disturbances were aimed at breaking up the multinational Yugoslav federation.

## From page one

European Community, said disappointment over the failure of the session should not lead to resignation but should give new impetus to the work of disarmament. Frans Van Dongen of the Netherlands said his delegation was "dissatisfied but not dejected." He said that confidence should not be lost in multilateral disarmament forums.

Austrian representative Karl Fischer took a more upbeat view saying that the work accomplished during the five-week session would serve as a sound basis for future negotiations on a comprehensive disarmament program. "Sometimes, even a confrontation of views can facilitate the eventual emergence of consensus," Fischer said.

Irish Ambassador Noel Dorr agreed that the session had not produced very positive results. "But, disappointed as we are, we cannot abdicate our responsibility to continue," he added. "If half or one quarter of what we have heard here in this hall in recent

weeks is true, then the peril to humanity is greater than ever in human history. In the face of that, we have no choice."

Japanese envoy Yohio Okawa appealed to all governments to assure that a nuclear holocaust could never be repeated. Human and material resources freed by disarmament, he said, must be used to alleviate the plight of world's poor. Okawa also called for a strengthening of the U.N. peacekeeping role to create a climate in which disarmament would have a chance of success.

Chinese Ambassador Kang Maozhao complained that "states possessing the largest arsenals had resorted to every means in and outside the conference to dodge their responsibility and had raised extraneous issues to obstruct the reaching of a necessary common agreement." His criticism appeared directed at both the United States and the Soviet Union when he said: "Some people are clearly engaged in an arms race of unpre-

cedented proportions, yet they try to convince us that this is necessary and justified. Some people are extremely sensitive to words like aggression, intervention and occupation, and would not like any reference to them in the (final) document, notwithstanding their inability to deny their actual deeds."

Waliur Rahman of Bangladesh said his country sought membership in an expanded committee on disarmament. He urged Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to launch a public relations campaign to disseminate information on disarmament matters.

Francois De La Gorce of France said he shared the disappointment of other delegates but was not surprised at the limited outcome in view of the deteriorating international situation.

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## Tass signals opposition to pope's Polish visit

MOSCOW, July 11 (AP) — The Soviet Union signaled its opposition to Pope John Paul II's proposed visit to Poland this summer by quoting a Czechoslovak attack on the Roman Catholic church in its homeland.

The visit of Pope Wojtyla will only be possible when clan prevails in the country and the conditions are available for ensuring the necessary security," the official Tass news agency said Saturday, quoting an article in the Bratislava newspaper *Pravda*.

The report said that although the situation in Poland has normalized since declaration of martial law last Dec. 13, attempts to disrupt public order had occurred last month "on the days marking six months" since the military takeover.

"It was perhaps typical that disorders in many Polish cities broke out right after public worship in Catholic churches were organized provocateurs and anti-Socialist elements had gathered," the Tass report said.

"Thus, the Polish Catholic churches are places where anti-Socialist forces openly meet and are given support in the form of instigatory sermons right from the pulpit," the report said.

It charged that the church was "embarking on the path of intensive political activity" and that many people in Poland were asking whether "some church dignitaries were willing to take over the relay baton from the compromised 'Solidarity,' the outlawed, independent trade union."

Tass cited the Czechoslovak newspaper article: "What the Catholic Church in Poland is After?" — in its report from Bratislava.

The report said the Polish episcopate believed the country would be honored if the Pope visited for a second time. "But let us make a short excursion into the past to refresh the memory of 1979 when Wojtyla visited Poland for the first time after being elected Pope," the Tass dispatch continued.

It cited an article in the Italian magazine, *Avvenire*, written by a Polish journalist, which claimed that the outbreak of labor unrest in August 1980 could not have occurred "without a pole in the papal chair."

"The election of the Krakow cardinal to the papal post and his trip to Poland were among the main signals calling for counterrevolutionary actions in that country," the Tass report said.

It claimed the church tried to present itself as a "mediator" between Solidarity and the government in a number of conflicts at that time, while simultaneously becoming a "platform for anti-Socialist agitation."

"Various political demonstrations such as hunger strikes and dissident meetings were staged in Catholic churches," the report said. The church has continued to oppose state authority since the introduction of martial law, the article asserted, by defending interned leaders of Solidarity and demanding their release.

The church "continued to make its premises available to counterrevolutionary forces for conducting their activity" since the martial law decree, Tass went on.

Meanwhile, Archbishop Jozef Glemp, the Roman Catholic primate of Poland, held talks with the pope this week in Rome on his proposed visit in August.

"The negotiations with the Polish government are continuing — we must, however, still establish several points together," Glemp said in Rome last Wednesday. "I want to know the intentions of the pope."

## Thatcher alerted, Carrington says

LONDON, July 11 (Agencies) — Lord Carrington, who resigned as British foreign secretary after Argentine troops seized the Falkland Islands in April, warned Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher earlier that the islands needed more defense, the *Observer* newspaper said Sunday.

Quoting senior civil service sources, *Observer* said a cabinet defense committee chaired by Mrs. Thatcher had rejected a proposal by Lord Carrington to send submarines to the islands two weeks before Argentine troops landed on April 2.

She had also decided to scrap the Antarctic survey ship *Endurance*, although Lord Carrington told her in writing that its withdrawal would make Argentina think Britain cared little for the islands, the newspaper said. Mrs. Thatcher announced last week that a commission would be set up to look into the government's handling of the crisis.

Foreign secretary Francis Pym told the *Sunday Times* that successive British governments have found the British claim to the Falkland Islands to be "fundamentally sound." The weekly newspaper had published an article three weeks ago which said the Foreign Office had serious doubts since 1910 about the soundness of its claim to sovereignty over the South Atlantic islands.

Pym, in a document still unpublished officially, said: "Successive governments of the United Kingdom have been advised that the legal title of the U.K. to the Falkland Islands is fundamentally sound, and have always acted on that basis."

Pym, replying to a question from a Labor MP about *The Sunday Times* article, said the examples quoted by the newspaper covering the years from 1910 to 1946 were "a few isolated and selective expressions of doubt." *The Sunday Times* has maintained its affirmations, citing several documents in support of its article.

Meanwhile, the only British prisoner of war taken during the Anglo-Argentine conflict, Flight Lt. Jeffrey Glover, a *Harrier* jump jet pilot, returned to Britain from Uruguay.

## NOTICE

The Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency has noticed that various denominations of the Saudi monetary bills carry slogans, writings and stamp imprints on the notes.

The Agency deprecates such misuse and urges all citizens and residents alike to carefully handle the Saudi monetary bills and refrain from defacing them.

The Agency is thus compelled to refuse any disfigured notes bearing writings, stamp imprints or any kind of defacement.